

THE GRENADA SENTINEL.

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MINISTER DISAGREES WITH SENTINEL VIEW

Rev. J. W. Lee Opposes Al Smith because of Wetness—Thinks Editorial in Question Does Not Tally with Use of His Statement in Senatorial Campaign 17 Years Ago—Editor's Note.

Editor The Grenada Sentinel:

I have read with interest, and I trust with profit, all you wrote in The Sentinel of July 13.

I was particularly interested in your editorial: "For the Sake of the Church and Christianity." In this editorial you accord to us preachers the right to "stress the necessity of always standing four square on moral issues" but not "make any open and avowed proclamations for or against the standard bearers of any party."

We preachers should appreciate any effort on the part of our laymen to keep us within our proper sphere and thereby preserve our power to do the greatest good for "the church and christianity."

But when I read and re-read your editorial I could not keep from asking the following question:

Would my friend have written that editorial if all the preachers were pleading with our people to remain in the Democratic fold and vote for Al Smith in spite of the fact that he is wet in both politics and practice. And in spite of the further fact that he is a dripping wet militant Catholic put forth by Tammany Hall which has the reputation of being the most corrupt political organization in the United States.

And in spite of the still further fact that his first act after being nominated was to telegraph the Houston convention that he was opposed to our present prohibition laws and whose second act was to appoint as chairman of the National Democratic committee a militant wet Catholic for the avowed reason that he was lined up with "big business."

Now "honest injun" brother, would you have written that editorial if we preachers were for instead of against Al Smith?

When Vardaman and Alexander were candidates for the United States Senate the then editor of The Sentinel was Alexander's campaign director.

Your committee had printed and circulated, at considerable expense, an article of mine which you copied from The Bay Springs News.

In that article I gave my reasons for supporting Alexander and opposing Vardaman.

At that time at least ninety-five per cent of the preachers in Mississippi were opposing Vardaman and supporting Alexander and yet you never once even suggested to us preachers to keep quiet "for the sake of the church and christianity."

Why was it right in your eyes then for us to speak out against Vardaman and wrong now for us to speak out against Al Smith?

I had a million times rather vote for Vardaman who was a sober Protestant and a prohibitionist than to vote for Al Smith who is a drinking Catholic and anti-prohibitionist.

When I ask you why you were willing for us preachers to speak out against Vardaman and yet opposed to our declaring ourselves against Al Smith can there be any answer except the one that stands out on the surface, viz: It is all right for the preachers to speak out in politics if they are for your man but all wrong if they are against your man?

Most sincerely your friend,
(Rev.) J. W. LEE
Batesville, Miss., July 16, 1928.

Editorial Note: Far be it from us to have any controversy with our good friend and esteemed Brother, Rev. J. W. Lee. Whatever he does conscientiously. We take it that what he says about what the father of the present publisher of The Sentinel did when circulating his (Lee's) views on the senatorial campaign of 1911, is absolutely correct. But this paper has learned a great deal since that time, now seventeen years ago. We are trying to profit by that experience and would that we could get our Brother to do so. If what our Brother says is true that 95 per cent of the preachers were against Vardaman, then their influence amounted to but little, for it will be remembered that Vardaman got more votes than both Alexander and Percy by many thousands.

Regardless of how a church, led by its pastor, might line up in a presidential campaign, we think a grave error would be made and the cause of true religion crippled by an open and public alignment in any political cause. Like every other man, the minister should follow the dictates of his conscience and he is entitled to his views and to make them known as an individual as occasion may demand.

If your subscription expires this month your renewal should come in before July 31 to insure the continuance of your paper.

"Onlooker" Takes "Pen in Hand" to Again Write from Capital City

Gives His Conclusions as He Gathers Opinions from Different Parts of State at Jackson—Moralizes on Duties of Citizenship and Results of Moment's Action—Says Sentiment as Expressed by Those Who Come to Jackson Points Unerringly to Renomination of Senator Stephens—Says Bilbo's Pardon Record Thus Far Offers But Little Encouragement to Whiskey Seller or Moonshiner.

Jackson, Miss., July 18, 1928.

Editor Sentinel: According to your request of some time ago, and upon which I have several times acted, "Onlooker" is taking his pen in hand to write you a few lines, not that I hope to tell you readers anything new but that I may give them what I gather here at the State Capital as to the views of others on many things now before the country.

If one is to accept as true what he reads and hears, there have been "grave problems" before the American people ever since the administration of George Washington. I reckon that it is correct to say that we have "grave problems" because every day helps to fix destiny. The destiny of man is determined many times by what he does in a moment. If Adam had not eaten that apple at the minute he did, the world would have been walking in another direction today.

As one looks back over the pages of history, and even his own life and experience, he sees how the happenings of one moment, or a day, have made new maps for the world and brought victory and disaster to armies, success and defeat to men and maybe, as we are taught to see things, either opened or closed the gates of Paradise to him. Thus it will be agreed that it is idle to regard the things of today as of no serious moment. They are serious despite our cultivated habit to see nothing but clouds of sunshine and new achievements and new destinies. Some historian once wrote that "it is a perilous time in the life of the people of any country when they fail or refuse to appreciate the serious demands of each and every day and each and every year."

Voices from the past are today asking the people of these United States to wake up to what surrounds them, to lift their eyes from the marshes and the mires of self and personal affairs and to see what needs to be done to take care of the great legacy left this generation by the fathers in the great government in all the world's history.

People talk lightly of politics and of choosing those who are to sit at the wheel and run the affairs of government for a few

years. But it is a serious question. Naturally there is more or less discussion of the pending presidential campaign. There is more "kicking" against the nominations of the Democratic party than there has been since the Civil War. If it were not just "kicking", I would view the matter with some satisfaction, but most of the kicking comes of the lack of information and much of it from ignorance. Lots of our "parsons" find themselves "in a hole". But they will learn something while things are moving to a conclusion, and from what I gather they are going to find more rebellious laymen than they ever before had to contend with. I heard a well informed man say the other day that if the ministry of the two largest churches in the South were as well equipped and as well informed as the ministry of seventy-five or a hundred years ago, Al Smith and the Democrats might feel that they had something to fear, but he said that the preachers were lacking in that force and vigor that thrilled the country and brought men and women to their knees before the altar of Christ that characterized the ministry of three-quarters of a century ago. My opinion is that the South will be found solid and in the Smith column when the votes are counted in November, and that there are some who are mistaking prejudice for piety who will find themselves outside of the Democratic breastworks.

Mississippi has a contest on for United States senator that is of great importance. One of the candidates is going up and down the land speaking but the reports have it that his audiences are exceedingly small, and that the people either have their minds made up or are just refusing to get interested. One of the candidates was characterized the other day, by somebody of course opposed to him, as being a gosling in statesmanship. This candidate loves to make what he regards as a "speech". He has read of Prentiss, he has thought over the triumphs of Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun and Daniel Webster and of Lamar, and has seemed to imagine that he combined the best in all these men and that all he needed to do was to sound his bugle and that the people of Mississippi would say, "Hail Webster; come along political conqueror!" But from what I gather from the four quarters of the state, the young fellow from Laurel is prancing to his Waterloo. Senator Hubert Stephens has made his imprint on the whole country as a doer of things. Mississippians have learned to look upon him as a man who "shakes the persimmons down". "Hubert", as his intimates call him, they say, "is not loud on talk but is powerful in performance" and that "when one tackles him, he soon finds himself in the predicament of the man who climbed a tree to catch a possum but as his hand gripped what he thought was the possum, he found he had grabbed a bear, and then it was that he hollered for help to turn the bear loose". "Webster", one hears it so frequently said, "was pulled too soon", and that "he has done nothing in the lower house of congress to show that he should be sent up to the senate".

A fair resume of the prognostications as to the result of the senatorial election is that Stephens will win by many thousand votes. Senator Stephens is making a diffident campaign. He is not doing much speech-making, but it is stated that he has one of the best organizations that a candidate for office in Mississippi ever had, and that he is in intimate touch with every county in the state. Webster Wilson is regarded as a fine young man but it is no secret that he has made his personal friends do not approve the style of campaign he is making. Being without any issue, he is trying to cleanse at least one wing of the Republican party in Mississippi and is charging Senator Stephens with a knowledge of the bartering and selling of federal offices in Mississippi. Lots of Democrats think that there can be but little choice among those who have been dominant in the Republican party in Mississippi for years. "Nigger Republicans cannot elect a man to the United States senate in Mississippi and Webster Wilson will find it out", remarked an old Democratic war horse a few days ago.

Gov. Bilbo went out of the state a few days ago for the first time since his induction into office and left Lt. Gov. Bidwell Adam in charge. The Lt. Governor carried himself well and proved that he was equal to the task.

The Mississippi editors returned a few days ago from the annual meet at Gulfport. While in session, they took occasion to pass some strong resolutions against Gov. Bilbo's proposed school book plant.

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(Continued on page 4)

GRAND JURY INDICTS HOWARD AND OTHERS

Negro Republican Committee member, His in-law and Others charged with Buying and Selling Federal Offices—Howard dismissed from Office at Jackson—Whites Involved

Washington, July 17.—

United States Attorney John Marshall today announced the suspension of Perry Howard, negro Republican committeeman for Mississippi, one of the attorneys in the indictment of the grand jury.

The action which was the direct outgrowth of the indictment returned against Howard by the special grand jury at Biloxi on charges of conspiring to violate the sale of federal offices, was taken immediately upon the arrival here of the indictment which was turned over to Acting Attorney General William D. Mitchell.

Howard was given his appointment in the Department of Justice May 16, 1921, by Harry Daugherty, discredited attorney general under President Harding, and for a short time under President Coolidge, until his resignation was forced by a Senate resolution.

James W. Hubbard, deputy United States marshal for the southern district of Mississippi, indicted with Howard, also was suspended.

Howard, Hubbard and two others were indicted by a grand jury specially charged with having received \$1,500 for a place on the United States marshal's staff.

Arraigned on a complaint issued by United States Attorney Leo S. Rover on telegraphic advice from Jackson, Howard pleaded not guilty before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage and was released on \$2,500 bond furnished by John R. Hawkins, a friend. He was specifically charged with conspiracy to violate an act of Congress—to receive \$1,500 for the appointment of A. P. Russell as United States marshal for the southern district of Mississippi. He was instructed to appear at Jackson for trial on Nov. 5.

Howard later issued a formal statement declaring that he was being made a martyr to the cause of negro leadership. Howard said that the only information he has with reference to his indictment in Mississippi is what he has seen in the press.

"Prison walls to martyrs are like palaces to the nobility," his statement said. "I am perfectly willing to be offered up, and say the price of martyrdom."

Declaring he has been accused as the result of an expert hearing, Howard blamed the indictment on his "lily white" adversaries, who, he said, "enlisted the aid of powerful influences, material, political and otherwise."

"I have no idea what the charge is," he said. "Whatever it is, I know that it is the backfire from the current of a righteous cause, and this cause will go of whether I am temporarily incarcerated or not. I am guilty of no wrong doing, directly or indirectly."

Biloxi, July 17.—While a federal grand jury continued to receive evidence of methods employed by Mississippi Republican leaders in dispensing federal patronage today, speculation became rife as to what effect the investigation would have on sentiment which has

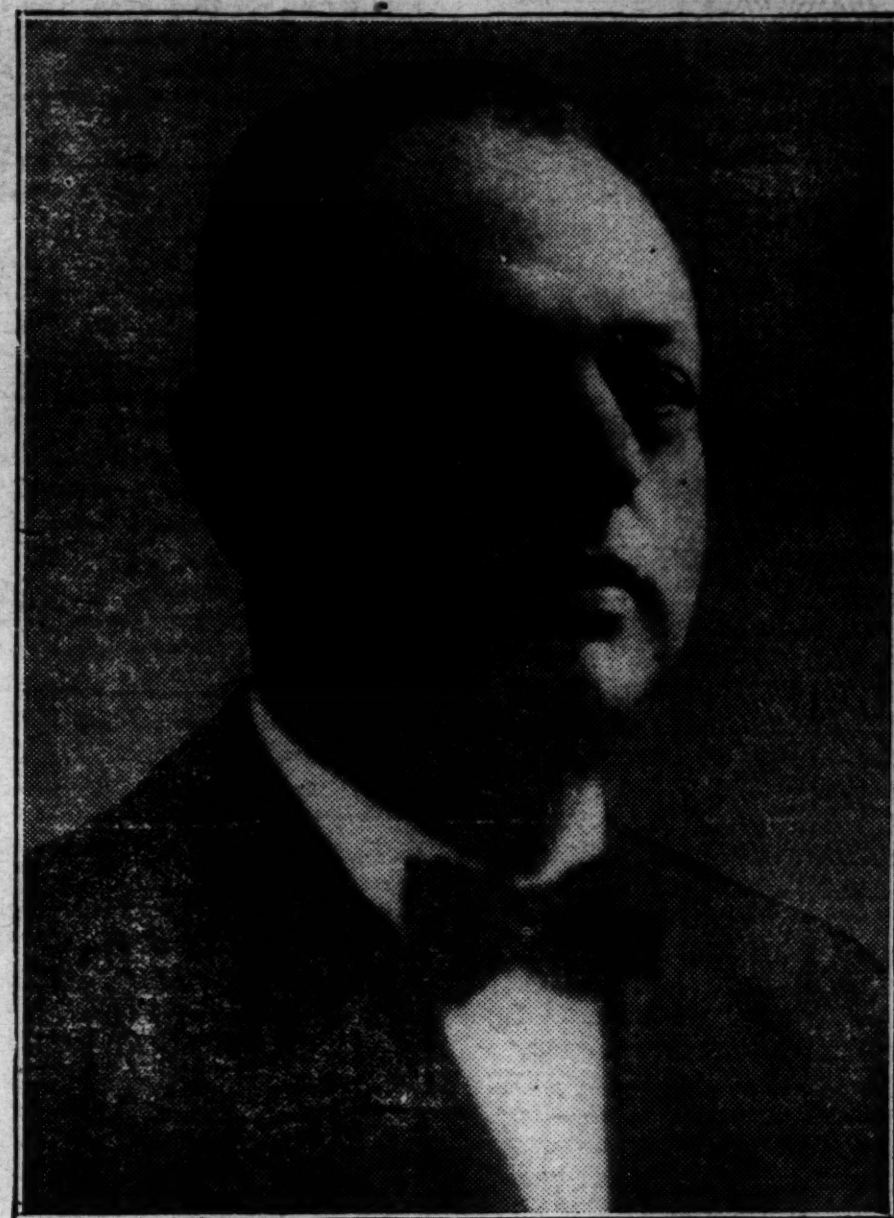
(Continued on page 4)

July Milk Shipments Show Great Increase
Average of 6700 Pounds Daily Shipped from Grenada Depot during First Sixteen Days of July—Means an Increase of Approximately 700% over Last Year—Figures Encouraging.

Milk shipments from the Grenada depot during the first sixteen days of July show an increase of approximately 700% over what they were for the same period last year. The records show that there were shipped from Grenada from July 1st to 16th, inclusive, 1247 gallons of cream. This is equivalent to 12470 gallons of whole milk or 107,242 pounds of whole milk. The daily average for the sixteen days is 6700 pounds of whole milk.

Creameries and cheese factories are being operated in many towns on a supply considerably less than this. When one takes into consideration the fact that shipments from Holcomb, Elliott, Hardy or any other nearby station are not included in the above figures, he will see immediately that Grenada is coming rapidly to the forefront in the dairy business. The immense strides made during the past twelve months should prove encouraging to all who are interested in placing this section on a more sound financial basis and they should experience no difficulty in realizing that "the old dairy cow will put us there yet."

Speaks in Grenada Monday



SENATOR HUBERT D. STEPHENS

Senator Stephens Will Speak Monday in Campaign for Re-election to Senate

Will Review His Record of Service and Will Answer Charges Made by Opponent—Is Ample Able to Defend Himself and May Be Expected to Make Some Blistering Remarks.

Senator Hubert D. Stephens, candidate for a second term as United States senator, is billed to speak at the court house at the opening of circuit court in Grenada Monday, July 23. Senator Stephens will discuss issues that inject themselves on the public mind just now and will give a brief review of his service as a United States senator, and will, in the course of his address, answer the charges brought against him by Hon. Webster Wilson who is seeking to supplant him in the senate. Senator Stephens is not noted for indulging in a superfluity of words or extravagance of statements, but he is noted at Washington and here at home in Mississippi for speaking in plain terms and for dealing with those who attack him in a striking and in a most convincing manner. The Senator enjoys to a marked degree the confidence and the friendship of his fellow senators at Washington for the main reason that they have learned that he knows what he is talking about and that he has studied every proposition he presents and, further, they have learned that he is sincere and in dead earnest about what he undertakes.

He is a rock-ribbed Democrat and has been fighting the battles of the party for the years. He is therefore no fledgling or embryo in party matters.

In view of the attacks made on him by the young fellow opposing him who, Senator Stephens' friends think, is distorting his record, it may be taken for granted that there will be some words uttered by the Senator in his address that will blister.

It is not known just what hour will suit the convenience of Judge Jno. F. Allen, but it is understood that the Senator will not begin his speech until 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

GRENADA HOSPITAL FULL

There are many reasons why Grenadians take a keen delight in the success and the operation of the Grenada Hospital but the chief one is that its work classes up with the oldest and best hospitals in the country, and that some of the most delicate and heavy surgical operations have been performed there and with signal success. The record of the institution in this particular is second to none.

Then another thing is that those of this immediate vicinity who find it necessary for members of their family and friends to go to a hospital have them nearer home, and when it becomes necessary for members of the family to stay nearby, it is not nearly so expensive.

The Grenada Hospital is reaching out in its territory. Patients are coming there from many miles distant. Just now the hospital is practically full. It has a splendid superintendent and a fine corps of nurses as well as one of the best surgeons and a staff of doctors that can not be excelled.

DR. TOWNES R. LEIGH

A vast majority of Grenada people recall Townes Leigh, as he was called when clerking in Eatman's drug store here, some thirty years ago. He is now at the head of the department of chemistry in the University of Florida. He has had a varied college and university connection. Among the institutions he has served are these: Mary Conner College, Paris, Texas; Texas Military Academy; University of Chicago; Carlton College in Minnesota; and Georgetown College, Kentucky and from there to the University of Florida. He took his initial college work at Iuka, Miss.

His old Grenada acquaintances and friends are proud of the distinction he has attained and they feel sure that he will measure well up to whatever he undertakes.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS FINE DAIRYING TALK

J. G. Moore, Formerly of Wisconsin, Makes One of Best Addresses Heard in Grenada—Gives Facts and Figures to Prove that Dairying Will Bring Health and Wealth to Any Section.

Citing specific instances and concrete examples to prove every one of his statements, J. G. Moore, formerly of Wisconsin, the premier dairying state in the Union, made one of the best dairying addresses ever heard in Grenada at the luncheon of the Grenada Rotary Club Tuesday, July 17. Mr. Moore, who was born in Pennsylvania, went to Wisconsin when a boy and has spent the greater part of his life in that state. Six years ago he came to the southland and six months ago he became connected with the cheese factory at Indianola, Miss. He was asked by J. T. Thomas to come to Grenada Tuesday and talk to the Rotary club and those who heard him Tuesday are delighted that he accepted Mr. Thomas' invitation.

Mr. Moore began by saying that he would dwell more on the "health" side of the dairying question than on the "wealth" side. He pointed out the great health value of milk as a food and he gave the reasons why milk seems to disagree with so many people, saying that "we should eat milk instead of drinking it". He said that the lassitude generally credited to southern people was due mostly to the fact that they do not "eat enough milk" and he contrasted the energy of southerners with the "get-up-and-go" spirit of northerners. Yet, he said, the northerners lack a great deal of consuming as much milk as they should.

One outstanding point in the speaker's remarks was a comparison between Green county, Wisconsin and Grenada county, Mississippi. He told of Swiss farmers coming over to this country some years ago and settling in southern Illinois, a farming section that easily outranks the famed Mississippi delta, according to Mr. Moore. He said that the flat prairie lands made the foreigners homesick for their native mountains and they sent out emissaries to find another location after it had been proved to them that they could amass nothing by the one-crop system they were following. Green county, Wisconsin proved to resemble to some extent their own native land with its hills and valleys and its generally rough country. They settled there and today, he said, it was regarded as the richest farming county in the country. He compared Grenada county's two millions dollars in bank deposits with Green county's sixteen millions, Grenada county's assessed valuation of less than six millions with Green county's valuation of sixty-five millions and he called attention to the fact that Green county, Wisconsin farmers get their money for their products every two weeks whereas farmers here have cash only once a year. The speaker said that a country where the farmers are mortgaged and where a farmer had to borrow one year to "run on" could not be prosperous.

He pointed out that the state of Wisconsin, a generation ago, was enslaved by the one-crop system and he traced its rapid transition into one of the wealthiest farming states in the Union. He said that southern people could never expect to make a profit from dairying until they learned the lesson that they must raise their own feed. Farmers in Iowa are financially able to spend their winters in California because of the fact that they sell their feedstuff to Mississippi and other states in the south. If Wisconsin and Iowa can raise their feed on land worth \$100 per acre, he asked "why is it that Mississippians cannot produce their own feedstuff on land worth at the highest estimate not more than \$100?"

Mr. Moore mentioned an address he made in another Mississippi town in which he said the county agents should be teaching the farmers the evils of the one-crop system and should show them how they could "go" into the dairy business without having to "grow" into it. He stated that if the A. & M. College had not trained the extension workers so that they would know this fact, then all the money spent on their education had been absolutely wasted.

He closed his address by citing a poem in which a Scandinavian tells how he keeps money in the bank the year around by depending on the old brindle cow.

Preceding Mr. Moore's address Dr. J. W. Young called attention to the recent report of Grenada's health conditions which show that the town has a death rate of .6% and he told his hearers that this is something they can really brag about in boosting their city. He said that it was the lowest mortality rate of any city in the country so far as he knew, the next lowest being 1%.

Rotarian J. W. Whitaker, of Charleston, was a guest at the luncheon as were about a dozen or more Grenada business men and farmers.

Postmaster Prepares New Rate Schedule

Gives Complete Analysis of New Postal Charges Which Went into Effect July 1. Public Should Familiarize Itself with Changes—Reduction in Postage on Mailing Cards of Interest.

Postmaster O. F. Lawrence has prepared the complete schedule of changes in postage rates recently promulgated by the postoffice department which became effective July 1, 1928. Of special interest is the reduction from 2 to 1 cents on post cards and private mailing cards, and also a cut in second class matter from 2 cents for each two ounces of printed matter to one cent.

For the better information of the public generally the entire new schedule is produced as follows: Post cards, private mailing cards conforming to government specifications, 1 cent each; newspapers, magazines, etc., (second class matter) mailed by other than publishers, 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Registered matter: Value up to \$50, fee 15 cents; to \$100, 20 cents; to \$200, 30 cents; to \$300, 40 cents; to \$400, 50 cents; to \$500, 60 cents; to \$600, 70 cents; to \$700, 80 cents; to \$800, 90 cents; to \$1,000, \$1.00; return receipt 3 cents.

Special delivery fees: First class up to two pounds, 10 cents; first class from two to 10 pounds, 20 cents; first class over 10 pounds, 25 cents; all other classes up to two pounds, 15 cents; all other classes from two to 10 pounds, 25 cents; all other classes over 10 pounds, 35 cents; special handling under two pounds, 10 cents; special handling two pounds to 10 pounds 15 cents; special handling over 10 pounds, 20 cents.

Parcel post: Local delivery, seven (Continued on page 4)

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

ADVERTISING RATES—Classified Advertisements, Cards, of Thanks, Obituaries, In Memoriams, and other reading notices 2½¢ per word for each insertion, payable cash in advance.
Display advertising rates furnished on application.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sentinel is authorized to announce the following as candidates for Congress of the United States from the Fourth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in August:

For Congress

(Fourth Congressional District)

JEFF BUSBY, of Chickasaw County
C. H. ALDRIDGE, of Montgomery County.
A. T. PATTERSON, of Calhoun County

OUR CHOICE FOR U. S. SENATOR HUBERT D. STEPHENS FOR RE-ELECTION

INDICTMENTS CHARGING BUYING AND SELLING OF OFFICES.

The press carries reports of the indictment by the federal grand jury at Biloxi of Perry Howard, negro dispenser of federal patronage in Mississippi, and of his brother-in-law, Redmond, and Ed Patton, both of Jackson, and of several others on the charge of buying and selling federal offices in Mississippi.

Much has been said in the public press for several years about the allegation of office selling and buying. An indictment, of course, does not prove one guilty. Under the rules of law that obtain in this country, the accused is presumed to be innocent until proved guilty.

It registers a deplorable state of at least a part of the public mind that makes such things possible. Of course it takes two or more to make a trade. With every seller there must be a buyer, and it appears from reports that all the buyers have been white men and several of them Democrats. It may appear to some that there have been good reasons for the alleged trafficking in offices. But when it gets to the point that offices are knocked off to the highest bidder, then indeed are the pillars of this Republic rapidly decaying, and the days of this government numbered.

Too much is the dollar mark on too many things throughout the land. Two states in the Union today have but one United States senator for the reason that the ones chosen have been shown to have spent money beyond all reason, in short to have bought their way to success. This is the day when the proud boast is often made "of business".

Possibly had a greater number of the white members of the Republican party in Mississippi showed greater decency, and that they were deserving of the proper confidence, there would have been no grounds for the buying and selling of offices. And it is a fact that many of the white Republicans who have dropped into Mississippi for the purpose of getting federal offices have so conducted themselves that many of the best citizens of the state would as soon trust Perry Howard and these other negroes to these transient, office seeking white Republicans.

"BIG BUSINESS" GIVEN ASSURANCE.

We see it stated in the public press that one of the main reasons for naming Raskob as the head of the National Democratic Campaign Committee, was that it was meant to assure "big business" that no injury would come to it if the Democrats win.

While every honest, full-blooded, square-dealing citizen would accord to both big business and little business

all that the principles of this government and the law of the land imply, but those who run can read today that "big business" is riding high, and that big combines are being made which means the stifling of competition and the choking out of the man of small means. So-called big business was never reaping in these United States as it is today.

It would appear from these press announcements that there is but little difference in the standards in this particular of the two major political parties. It may be that those in authority in Democratic councils realize that the party has never recovered from the earthquake of "free silver at 16 to 1" in 1896, and that therefore some assurance is needed to make every business understand that the Democrats, if placed in power, would play no favorites. If that was the view, then well and good. But while looking after the rich and powerful, let us not forget the man and his wife and children down the line, and that the pillars of this government do not rest on the shoulders of millionaires, but on the humbler citizens of the land.

GRENADA'S MORTALITY RATE.

On the front page of The Sentinel of last week appeared the report of Dr. J. W. Young, city health officer, of health conditions in the city during the twelve months from July, 1927, to July, 1928.

The report contains facts that should be the proud boast of every true citizen of Grenada. During the period reported on there were but 24 deaths out of the entire population of more than 4000 people. Of the 24 who died six had lived out their allotted span of three score and ten years; two of them had passed the three score mark. Figuring on the basis of 4000 population—and even the most conservative booster places the population of Grenada above this figure—the death rate is found to be six-tenths of one per cent.

So far as can be ascertained, no other city in the country can produce figures to show as healthful living conditions as have existed in Grenada during the past year. Homeseekers should consider among the first things the health conditions of any section in which they contemplate making their home. A mortality rate as low as we can show should prove a great inducement in bringing newcomers to Grenada.

Let's pat ourselves on the back a little and do nothing to increase these figures in the future.

SENATOR STEPHENS MADE POSSIBLE THE INDICTMENTS.

Senator Hubert Stephens stands head again. It is to him that credit must be given for the passage of the law that made possible the indictments returned this week by the federal grand jury at Biloxi against Perry Howard and others for trafficking in federal offices. The Sentinel carried a news item last week about the passage of the law and gave it in full. The bill for its passage was called up by Senator Stephens and passed July 2, 1926. It is the law that Senator Stephens got passed under which the indictments were found, and if the accused are convicted, it will be under the Stephens law. Only another case of Senator Stephens acting while others talk. Actions are still, however, speaking louder than words.

WEBBER AND PLATTE RIVER

Webber Wilson is making a strenuous campaign for senator against Senator Stephens. Webber is a wonderful talker, that comes easier than constructive work with him. He is somewhat like the late Bryan, who was once compared with the Nebraska river Platte—two miles wide and six inches deep. South Mississippi now has one senator and the governor and it is only fair that north Mississippi have one senator.—Sunflower Tocsin.

A BAD LIVER EDITORIAL.

When an editor writes an article which has anything pertaining to his personal welfare, and a sting, however slight, for the other fellow, he is without good judgment, is unbalanced by the heat, or his liver is out of shape. Nevertheless there comes a time when we have to get it out of our system. The function of a county weekly newspaper is to build its town and county. At this job it should work in and out of season. To render real service it should have the united support of the people of its county. Because business men are more familiar with these things it should have the enthusiastic support of the business men of its county. Every county weekly we know of engages constantly in the effort of keeping trade at home. They do this not because they are trying to curry favor with the merchants, but because the county can only be made prosperous when this result is obtained. How often is this effort on their part rewarded by the merchant or banker who quibbles over nickels and sends a part of his printing to some outside concern who means nothing to the county either in taxes, business, or boosting? The school man has a right to expect publicity at the hands of his editor but he could reciprocate by placing his commencement invitations and other things of this nature with this same publisher.

Five inches of printed matter dealing with some unusual crop produced at a profit in this county placed in the hands of a prospective land buyer is worth four pages of bombast run in a special edition of a metropolitan paper. It is this latter subject we really want to discuss. Every county in the Memphis territory is annually dragged for from five hundred to fifteen hundred dollars. We don't blame the newspapers. If they can go out into three states and sell a couple of hundred thousand dollars of extra high priced space that is their good luck and the good luck of the salesman who sells it. Twenty-five per cent of pretty fast money for the salesman but the paper can afford to pay it when it comes easy. What are the results to be obtained from such advertising? This county doesn't expect to attract population from the territory regularly covered by the circulation of a Memphis daily. If they send sample copies to "ten thousand libraries and Chambers of Commerce" what happens? Those organizations are not functioning to help this section but their own section of the country. How many people do you think will see this advertising that you really want to see it? The answer is none. The advertising that will benefit this county is the advertising that originates in this county, is sent out of the county, and which is not overshadowed by a hundred pages of other matter that is being scattered at the same time. Advertising sent into the hands of the people you want to receive your message—not scattered like a load of bird shot at long distance. We are thoroughly sold on the idea of advertising but it is a science that requires careful study—not the haphazard guess work that is usually given it. There is no investment so profitable when made right—none more wasteful when carelessly handled.—Senatobia Democrat.

U. S. 51 HIGHWAY SETTLED

A meeting of vast import was held in Winona Monday when the Mississippi Highway Department met with the Boards of Supervisors of Montgomery and Carroll County. The only links in U. S. 51, a National Highway, not hard-surfaced are in Beat Two Montgomery County and the link through Carroll County. As a result of this meeting the Highway Department will take over these two links and hard-surface them up to specifications, the work of graveling them to commence in the next ten days. This will come as the best piece of news that the people have heard in a long time. This will mean that in just a short time now traffic that has been going to the Coast and Southern points over other and much longer routes will be routed over U. S. 51, which is the shortest, best and logical route from the Great Lakes to the Coast. At a conservative estimate fully 2,000 cars will travel this highway daily.

At this meeting the East and West Highway was also turned over to the State Highway Department, and they will

hard-surface this highway also up to plans and specifications of the Department. This gives to Montgomery County two state maintained highways through the county, one North and South and one East and West.

The above from the Winona Times of July 13, calls forth the trite but true statement, "better late than never".

Montgomery County has been almost foaming at the mouth about roads for a dozen years, and yet petty bickerings upon the part of somebody, undoubtedly road officials, have permitted a most important link in highway 51, the highway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, to remain unfinished and much of the time impossible to travel for these years.

Let it be hoped that the esteemed Times, which has worked in season and out of season to get this particular work done, is correct and that there will be no backing up.

What is said of the link in highway 51 between here and Winona applies also to the link in Carroll County north and south of Vaiden. We congratulate those responsible for bringing about this long hoped for action.

HIGHWAY REPAIRS MAKE ROUGH ROADS

The sample of highway repairing we are receiving on Number 51 is distressing. Fortunately the new gravel is being put down on very limited spaces and that portion not resurfaced, and it represents about a tenth of the whole, is about as rough as a rocky mountain rock slide. The disadvantages being that the resurfaced area is scattered at irregular intervals over the whole. This is very unsatisfactory from the public viewpoint.

The above, from the Tate County Democrat, applies in some measure to the state up-keep highways in Grenada County. On the road west of Grenada and particularly between here and Holcomb, much of it is like unto the ribs of a wash board. Something is lacking. The same may be said about some other parts of roads in this county. We suggest to the road authorities that better attention be given to the manner of keeping the highways "fit".

DR. C. K. BAILEY
DENTIST
Office Over Heath Bros'.
Store Facing Main Street
GRENADA, MISS.

B. S. DUDLEY
DENTIST
Separate Chair and Instruments for Colored Patients
GRENADA, MISS.

You Know A Tonic is Good
when it makes you eat like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel the Strengthening, Invigorating Effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. Pleasant to take. 60c.

Liver Pills

A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.

Dyre-Kent Drug Co. "Has It"

TO HOLDERS OF Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3½ per cent 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 15, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.
Washington, July 5, 1928.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

Look for the Red Tag!

This Car has been carefully checked as shown by marks below

- ✓ Motor
- ✓ Radiator
- ✓ Rear Axle
- ✓ Transmission
- ✓ Starting
- ✓ Lighting
- ✓ Ignition
- ✓ Battery
- ✓ Tires
- ✓ Upholstery
- ✓ Top
- ✓ Fenders
- ✓ Finish

Amazing Values and Easy Terms

Visit our used car display and inspect our wide selection of O. K. reconditioned cars. We have the car you want at a price that will please you—and our terms are unusually reasonable.

The Red O. K. Tag is attached to the radiator of every one of our reconditioned cars. This tag shows how completely the car has been gone over and reconditioned by expert mechanics. We use only genuine parts for replacements—and the prices quoted represent honest value, as determined by expert appraisers. Look for the Red O. K. Tag—and buy with confidence!

MOSS CHEVROLET CO.
SALES AND SERVICE
PHONE 300
GRENADA, MISS.

Simple, healthful and economical

Just the right kind of food for hot weather. Ready-to-eat—no cooking to do. Just add milk and sugar or salt. Easy to digest—shredded and toasted grains of whole wheat in loose biscuit form. And about the most inexpensive food you can buy. Twelve large full size biscuits—twelve ounces of pure whole wheat in every package at a price that is low for everybody. Ask your grocer to send you a supply today.



Made by The Shredded Wheat Company at Niagara Falls Visitors Welcome

The best served drink in the world



A pure drink of natural flavors served ice-cold in its own bottle, the Coca-Cola bottle you can identify even in the dark. Every bottle is sterilized, filled and sealed air-tight by automatic machines, without the touch of human hands . . . insuring purity and wholesomeness.

It's always ready in the same building or next door to your office or workshop . . . around the corner from anywhere . . . conveniently at hand for a refreshing pause from work, a little minute for a big rest.

Free—The new Coca-Cola ABC Book, beautifully illustrated in full color. A delight to children and grown-ups alike. Write or, better still, visit our plant for your free copy.

GRENADA COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

10 YEARS AGO IN GRENADA

From the Files of
THE GRENADA SENTINEL

Mr. William Newsom, brother of attorney B. D. Newsom, was in Grenada several days this week with his brother. He left Tuesday afternoon for Camp Sheridan, near Chicago, for military training.

Mr. Sam B. Frazier, of Cairo, was in Grenada Sunday with his wife, who is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Duncan and Miss Lida Coffman have returned

**PILE
SUFFERERS**
Get this handy tube
Instant, soothing relief and guaranteed to cure itching, blind or protruding piles. The ointment will refund the money if it fails. In tubes with pile pipe, 10c; in tin boxes, 50c. Ask for **PAZO OINTMENT**

Dyre-Kent Drug Co. "Has It"

**USE
Quinn's FLAVORING
EXTRACTS**
and Certified Fruit Colorings
High grade. Used in homes, hotels and institutions. Assorted sizes 15 and 25 cents at Drugists and Grocers. Made in the South, by J. W. Quinn Drug Co., Greenwood, Miss.

Dyre-Kent Drug Co. "Has It"

MOTHERS

Watch for symptoms of worms in your children. These parasites are the great destroyers of child life. If you have reason to think your child has worms, act quickly. Give the little one a dose or two of White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms cannot exist where this time-tried and successful remedy is used. It drives out the worms and restores the rosy hue of health to baby cheeks. Price 35c. Sold by **CORNER DRUG STORE**



SORE FEET

itching toes

Do your feet hurt you? Do they burn? Is this trouble accompanied by an itching sensation? Do toes crack? You don't have to put up with these troubles, there's a good remedy, quick relief—Q B Skin Aid.

Used according to simple directions Q B Skin Aid gives almost instant relief. Stubborn cases respond when other remedies have failed.



Dyre-Kent Drug Co. "Has It"

UPSET With Stomach Spells

"I have taken Black-Draught ever since I was a child, and can recommend it as a splendid medicine for family use," says Mrs. Cora Maberry, of Sagesay, Okla. "My mother used it, in bringing up her family, and after I had a home of my own, I continued to use it, as I thought it was good to give the children."

"My children did not mind taking Black-Draught, and so when they got upset with stomach spells, or were constipated, I gave them Black-Draught tea."

"They are all grown now and have homes of their own, but I still keep Black-Draught in the house and use it myself when I wake up in the morning feeling dull and 'head-achey', and have a bad taste in my mouth."

In use over 87 years.

Black-Draught
for Constipation
Indigestion, Biliousness

to Grenada from a most enjoyable trip in the Duncan car. On their trip they visited New Orleans, Mobile, Biloxi, Gulfport and other points on the Gulf coast.

Mrs. E. L. Gerard, accompanied by her sons, Paul, Lewis and Frank, left Monday morning for the A. & M. College, where they go to visit Hon. and Mrs. W. J. Jennings and also to be with their son and brother, William, who is there attending the normal.

Dr. C. W. Kosman, who represents the Kosman Social Club in all matters of importance, is spending the better part of this week in the delta. He goes there to attend to some unfinished social duties which came before the club last week.

Miss Lillian Easter left at noon on Tuesday for a visit in Memphis, stopping in Batesville for a few days with her friend, Miss Edith Ming, and also to be present at the dance there Tuesday night.

Hon. L. B. Moody, from Texas, stopped in Grenada this week en route from Washington, D. C., to visit his niece, Mrs. Hersee Moore, who is in Grenada visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Ferguson.

Mr. I. O. Pearson, Jr., left Saturday for New Orleans where he goes to work in the shipyards and incidentally to assist the shipbuilders out on the mound in the Sunday ball games.

Charles Lickfold, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sabin at Moorhead, was accompanied home by Witty Sabin, who will visit him for a week or ten days.

Mr. Robert Townes is another Grenada boy who has felt the lure of the mighty dollar and who has gone to Sheffield, Ala., to do government work.

Mrs. J. N. Human left Sunday for her home in Corsicana, Texas, after a several weeks' visit with her brother, Mr. D. B. Phillips.

Mrs. W. F. Hallam and daughter, Miss Hazel, have returned from a visit to friends in Memphis.

Mrs. Weet Barksdale is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barksdale, at Sabino.

Miss Katie Harnes of Blue Mountain, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. E. Lockett, in Grenada this week.

Miss Mary Belle Wright, who has been attending the normal at the A. & M. College, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hallam have with them this week their daughter, Miss Grace, of Little Rock, Ark.

STATEMENT

of the Financial Condition of **GRENADA BANK**
Located at Grenada, in the County of Grenada, State of Mississippi, at the close of business June 30th, 1928, made to the Superintendent of Banks.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$2,081,685.15
Overdrafts, secured	15,019.34
Overdrafts, unsecured	126.23
United States Bonds, Certificates of Indebtedness and War Savings stamps	40,000.00
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	362,089.80
Warrants (State, County and Municipal)	877.00
Guaranty Fund with State Treasurer	7,500.00
Banking House and Lot	85,426.24
Lbr. Inv. Disc.	3,771.06
Furniture and Fixtures	52,133.52
Due from other Banks—commercial or reserve funds	612,793.97
Exchange and Checks for next day's clearings	763.35
Other Cash Items	86.61
Currency	5,188.00
Gold Coin	1,100.00
Silver Coin, Nickels and Cents	755.40
Bonds borrowed	100,000.00
Cash Value Life Ins.	30,423.92
Due By Branches	200,000.00
Total	\$3,599,739.59
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus Fund	125,000.00
Undivided Profits, less amount paid for interest, taxes and current expenses	270.03
Dividends	510.00
Deposits	1,469,625.71
Due Branch Banks	1,470,167.57
Bills Payable	400,000.00
Reserved for accrued interest on deposits	9,166.28
Bonds Borrowed	100,000.00
Total	\$3,599,739.59

I, B. C. Adams, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of Grenada Bank, located at Grenada, in the County of Grenada, State of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1928, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
B. C. ADAMS, Cashier.
JNO. T. KEETON,
L. J. DOAK,
Directors

State of Mississippi, County of Grenada.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, A. N. Rayburn, Notary Public this 18th day of July, 1928.
A. N. RAYBURN,
Notary Public.
My commission expires August 15, 1931.

STATEMENT

of the Financial Condition of **Grenada Trust & Banking Co.**
Located at Grenada, in the County of Grenada, State of Mississippi, at the close of business June 30th, 1928, made to the Superintendent of Banks.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$246,940.30
Overdrafts, secured	610.49
Overdrafts, unsecured	475.29
United States Bonds, Certificates of Indebtedness and War Savings	4,000.00
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	45,200.00
Guaranty Fund with State Treasurer	1,500.00
Banking House and Lot	1,000.00
Due from other Banks—commercial or reserve funds	70,725.77
Exchange and Checks for next day's clearings	124.46
Currency	6,576.00
Gold Coin	700.00
Silver Coin, Nickels and Cents	1,250.81
Total	\$379,103.12
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	20,000.00
Surplus Fund	30,000.00
Undivided Profits, less amount paid for interest, taxes and current expenses	4,728.62
Dividends	11.25
Deposits	322,363.25
Reserved for accrued interest on deposits	2,000.00
Total	\$379,103.12

I, H. J. Ray, President, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of Grenada Trust & Banking Co., located at Grenada, in the County of Grenada, State of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1928, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
H. J. RAY, President
R. H. STOKES,
B. S. DUDLEY,
State of Mississippi, County of Grenada.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, by H. J. Ray, president, this 7th day of July, 1928.
W. K. HUFFINGTON,
Notary Public
My commission expires Jan. 11, 1930.

STATEMENT

of the Financial Condition of **BANK OF HOLCOMB**
Located at Holcomb, in the County of Grenada, State of Mississippi, at the close of business June 30th, 1928, made to the Superintendent of Banks.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$69,986.00
Guaranty Fund with State Treasurer	1,000.00
Banking House and Lot	2,000.00
Other Real Estate owned	1,961.27
Due from other Banks—commercial or reserve funds	4,015.78
Currency	1,421.00
Silver Coin, Nickels and Cents	259.85
Total	\$80,643.90
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$10,000.00
Undivided Profits, less amount paid for interest, taxes and current expenses	1,617.38
Deposits	68,352.51
Reserved for accrued interest on deposits	503.01
Unearned Interest	171.00
Total	\$80,643.90

I, J. M. Fancher, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of Bank of Holcomb, located at Holcomb, in the County of Grenada, State of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1928, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
J. M. FANCHER, Cashier
R. V. NASON,
B. C. ADAMS,
Directors

State of Mississippi, County of Grenada.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, Joe H. Harris, Notary Public this 9th day of July, 1928.
JOE H. HARRIS,
Notary Public
My commission expires Feb. 8, 1932.

LIFE AS I SEE IT

By T. E. Winborn, Jr.

Politics—Watermelons—Idealists and realists—While it is not the purpose of this column to dabble in politics and as it will be about three years before it can even cast its vote as a matured citizen of the land, yet there has been so much poopah and rot circulated about the nomination of the candidates for president that I think a few words would not go amiss.

Despite all the talk about catholicism, prohibition, flood relief, farm relief and what-not, I think that the whole thing simmers down to us Southerners as to whether another Republican shall occupy the highest office in the land or whether the Democratic party shall place its man there. It is generally conceded that the main strength of the Democratic party, and hence Al Smith, is in the solid South. If the South goes solidly Democratic, as it has always done, Smith will have 159 of the needed 266 electoral votes to again place the Democratic party in power. Then if he carries New York, his home state he will have added 45 more to the 159. Then if he carries the vacillating border states and any two or three Republican states, or, he will, if Illinois is one of them, he

will be our next President. But unless the South goes solid for him there is little hope of placing a Democrat again in the highest office in the land.

He has a rather large job cut out for himself anyway but unless he carries the South solidly, Al Smith stands very little show of moving from the state white house at Albany to the rather more imposing one at Washington.

And unless the South can be broadminded enough and farsighted enough to see that the real issue is not upon a man's religion in this country of many religions, nor upon a man's personal beliefs about a part of the constitution in this liberal country where no two people are required to have the same beliefs or expected to have them, and where no one man can change the Constitution alone, unless the South can see this, then she will never go solid. Unless the South can see that the real issue is whether there is to be another man as President who is backed by that party which is so liberally besmirched with oil scandal and fraud and other corrupt practices, or whether there is to be a President who is backed by that great party which has never had any breath of scandal or fraud connected with it, unless the South can see that this is the real issue, the records of the two parties, and not be influenced by some ignorant fanatic upon religion or other personal belief of the man running and that has nothing to do with the fundamental principles of the two men or the parties backing them up, then the South will never go solidly Democratic as it should go, and we shall again be filled to our necks with more frantic and disgusting circus acts put on by the Political Elephant while the donkey grazes peacefully in its stall nearby, unable to do a thing.

There is hardly anything more delightfully refreshing to the palate than a nice, red, juicy, cold, inviting watermelon. Especially in the summer time in the South where men are men and watermelons are watermelons to those that like them whether they have to be stolen or bought at 25 cents a slice or whatnot. But in reference to stealing them or less vulgarly speaking, swiping them, I wish to say that although I come from a long line of forebears who had patches of their own, yet I suppose that my grand dad was the last of the watermelon raisers of my family, and I have ways been put to the necessity with many others of taking a chance with a shotgun and entering some good man's patch and satisfying my melon craving in that way. But this year in some way or other I have had the most unusual luck that ever befell a man.

A certain gentleman of the neighborhood called me off the other night after church and made me a proposition, the like of which I have never heard in all my experience with watermelons and watermelon patches and watermelon patches owners, if you get the idea. It was simply this, that if I would write a "piece" that would ward off the boys of the neighborhood from his patch, he would keep me supplied in melons without me taking a chance with his shotgun. And I want to tell you right now that I accepted his proposition right off the reel. And while I may be peaching on the gang of watermelon poachers, yet I believe I prefer their protests to the shotgun of my good friend and proposition maker, Mr. Boss L., and so in all seriousness, my good friends, do I beg you and exhort you to leave watermelon patches alone and my Boss L's alone in particular because I certainly do want those watermelons that I have been promised and I am afraid that if this doesn't take effect I may be cheated out of my part.

And I can even taste those sweet juicy melons that will be mine if the swipers of the neighborhood take pity on me and Mr. Boss' shotgun and refrain from entering his patch. Yes, I can see myself now, sitting back in the shade of some cool oak and tickling my palate with that sweet red meat, and shooting the seeds off in pure delight at my pet duck whose chief delight is watermelon seed. And I hope that Mr. Boss will raise the largest watermelons that he ever raised and that he will have fewer stolen than he ever had stolen and that he will save me the largest one that he ever has had stolen by me and will thank me for the

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Western Division of the Northern District of Mississippi.

In the Matter of Jake Seigel, doing business as Seigel's Dry Goods Store, Bankrupt.

No. 4735 In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Jake Seigel, doing business as Seigel's Dry Goods Store of Grenada, Mississippi, in the County of Grenada, and Division and District aforesaid: Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of July, 1928, the said Jake Seigel, doing business as Seigel's Dry Goods Store was duly adjudicated a bankrupt; and the first meeting of creditors will be held at courthouse in the City of Grenada, Mississippi, on the 2nd day of August, 1928, at 12 o'clock noon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

This the 17th day of July, 1928.

S. P. CLAYTON,
Referee in Bankruptcy,
Tupelo, Mississippi.

"piece".

There are two kinds of people in the world, realists and idealists, or in plain language, dreamers and schemers. The realist only believes in what he can see, feel, or can determine with his senses, in other

words, he only believes in matter-of-fact things, in a material world; and today he is unusually successful, because in this work a day world it's the matter of fact fellow that gets somewhere. But I'm compelled to admit that I do not belong to this class of people but am

an out and out idealist. In other words, I am a dreamer, if you please, and rather proud of it, because make what I may of myself, at least all great men were dreamers, at least all geniuses first had some scheme dreamed out in their

(Continued on page 7)

for Economical Transportation



Before you buy— know what Chevrolet offers at these low prices!

Before you buy your next automobile—see the Bigger and Better Chevrolet!

Here are the beauty and safety of bodies by Fisher! Here is the spirited, thrilling performance of an improved valve-in-head motor! Here are the comfort, roadability and safety of a 107-inch wheelbase, long, semi-

elliptic shock-absorber springs, and big non-locking 4-wheel brakes!

Yet this sensational car is offered at amazing low prices—a dollar-for-dollar value that has brought to Chevrolet the greatest popularity in Chevrolet history. Come in today for a demonstration!

The COACH
\$585

The Touring or Roadster... \$495
The Coupe... \$595
The 4-Door Sedan... \$675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet... \$695
The Imperial Landau... \$715

Light Delivery (Chassis Only) \$375

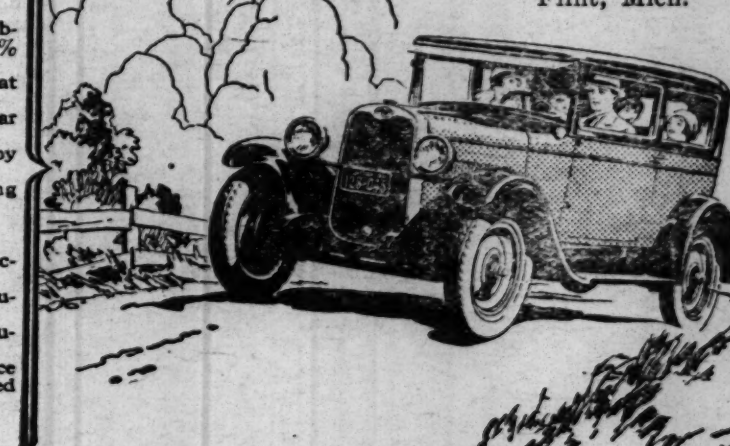
Utility Truck (Chassis Only) \$520

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Quality Features that made Chevrolet Famous

Improved valve-in-head motor
107-inch wheelbase
Non-locking 4-wheel brakes
Thermostat control cooling system
Harrison honeycomb radiator
Invar-steel constant clearance pistons
Mushroom-type valve tappets
Hydro-laminated camshaft gears
Crankcase breathing system
Two-port exhaust
Indirectly lighted instrument panel
Ball bearing worm and gear steering

Semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of wheelbase
Safety gasoline tank at rear
One-piece steel rear axle housing
Streamline bodies by Fisher
Theft-proof steering and ignition lock
AC oil filter
AC air cleaner
Single-plate dry disc clutch
Stewart-Warner vacuum fuel feed
Delco-Remy distributor ignition
Fisher "V" one-piece windshield on closed models
Steel disc wheels
Gasoline gauge



Removal of War Tax Lowers Delivered Prices!

MOSS CHEVROLET COMPANY

Phone 300

Sales and Service

Grenada, Miss.

QUALITY AT LOW COST



Women Delight in its marvelous handling ease



Offering smartness and distinction never before attained in any low-priced six and reflecting exceptional good taste in appointments and upholstery, the Pontiac Six is a car which invariably wins feminine admiration. And that admiration turns to sheer delight when they leave the back seat and drive the car themselves.

makes every mile a pleasure. The powerful four-wheel brakes answer the lightest touch. The big motor is smooth, quiet and responsive, and the clutch and transmission are exceptionally easy acting.

Every day you see more and more women at the wheels of Pontiac Sixes—because Pontiac provides, at a price within reach of almost every purse, everything that women demand in a motor car of their own.

\$745
STREET DRABSTER

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

C. A. PERRY MOTOR CO.
Grenada, Miss.

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

LOCAL, SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Edited by
Mrs. E. R. Prouditt
Telephone 435

Memphis Visitor Honored

Mrs. Raymond Gill, of Memphis, is the attractive guest of Miss Lena Elma McElwath, having arrived Tuesday noon. Mrs. Gill has been the honoree of several lovely entertainments while here.

On Tuesday night Miss McElwath and her brother, Mr. Aven McElwath, gave a swimming party in her honor at the Water Valley natatorium with the following as their guests:

Miss Marybel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank York, Mr. and Mrs. Waring Taylor, Messrs. Charlie Wiggins, Donald McLeod, C. B. Huggins, and Pope, and Mrs. Frank Hayes.

Wednesday noon Miss McElwath honored her guest with a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon. Those present beside the honoree were Mrs. Waring Taylor, Mrs. Roy Doak, Mrs. C. K. Bailey, Mrs. Frank Hayes, Mrs. Frank York, Misses Elizabeth Jones and Marybel Brown, Mrs. Frank Hayes received a lovely deck of cards as high score prize, while Mrs. Gill was presented lovely silk hose as guest prize.

Wednesday night Miss Marybel Brown and Mrs. Frank Hayes entertained with a picture show party for Mrs. Bill to see "Seventh Heaven" after which they enjoyed delightful refreshments at Dyre-Kent Drug Co.

Rev. Ulysses S. Gordon, co-pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Memphis, preached at the morning hour at the Presbyterian church here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Baker and two children, Elizabeth Hall and Bryan, Jr., spent Sunday afternoon at Philipp.

Rev. John W. Young occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church Sunday night. This was a union service of the congregations of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopal churches. Rev. Mr. Young is the pastor of the Presbyterian church at Greenville, Miss.

Mrs. J. H. Holder and two sons, James Hardy Holder, Jr., and Potts Boswell, drove to New Albany Monday and were guests of relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Olive F. Parkes and two attractive children, Billy and Joy, of Louisville, Miss., are the guests of their aunt, Miss Estelle Rollins, and cousins, Mrs. Craddock Rule and Miss Hazel Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Olson had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Burkes and children, Helen and Clark, Jr., of Manila, in the Philippine Islands, and Mr. and Mrs. Nat McCain, of Clarksdale, Miss. Mrs. Burkes and Mrs. McCain are cousins of Mrs. Olson. Mrs. Burkes is a daughter of Judge J. M. Liddell, a former Grenada citizen and at one time editor of the county paper here.

Percy Neal and William Gerard, who are employed by the Mississippi Power & Light Co. at Jackson, and Frank Gerard who is attending summer school at Raymond, Miss., spent Sunday with their parents in Grenada.

After a ten days' visit with his sisters, Mrs. Roy Burt and Mary Louise McLeod, Mr. Donald McLeod left for El Paso, Texas, Wednesday. Mr. McLeod has recently been promoted to his present position as superintendent of the El Paso Compress and Fumigation Co. Mrs. M. C. McLeod, his mother, who has also been visiting Mrs. Burt, accompanied him as far as Memphis, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burt and little daughter, Jean Scott.

Miss Mary McCaslin had as her guests Sunday Miss Peggy Eham and Mr. Sidney Cameron of Memphis.

Mrs. Silverman, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen and children on Cherry Street. Mrs. Silverman is Mrs. Cohen's mother.

Mr. A. Gerard, manager of the Grenada Compress, attended the annual July picnic at New Orleans, of the managers and officers of the various compresses of the state. Mr. Gerard was a guest at the Roosevelt Hotel while in New Orleans. Those who had the affair in charge left nothing undone to add to the enjoyment of the visitors.

Miss Jenny Lind Laster, of Spring Hill, has been visiting Misses Mary and Belle Knox and Mrs. John Nason for several days.

Mrs. Durroh Horn and three sons, Durroh, Jr., Clyde and Robert, left Sunday for two weeks in Suligent, Ala. to visit Mrs. Horn's mother. Mr. Horn accompanied them as far as Tupelo and returned Monday. Mrs. Horn will also visit relatives at Shannon, Miss. while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wainwright have had as their guests this week, Misses Alice Starkey and Bertha Wainwright, of Hammond, La. They expect to be here another week before returning home.

Mrs. Robert Meredith is enjoying a several months' stay at Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Meredith accompanied her over to spend a few weeks also.

Mrs. W. R. Tood and daughter, Miss Katherine, and Misses Mary and Belle Knox motored to Memphis Wednesday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hughes and Miss Mary Jeffries and Mr. Aven McElwath drove to Memphis Sunday and spent the day. Miss Jeffries went from Memphis to McGehee, Ark. for a ten days' visit to her sister.

Master R. Lewis Jones left Thursday for Memphis to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Lewis Jones, before starting on an eastern trip with her, which will include Washington, Atlantic City, New York, and other eastern cities. They will also visit points in Massachusetts before returning home.

Miss Ruby McLeod, Mrs. O. T. Eddlemon and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Miller, and Miss Mary Louise McLeod motored to Greenwood Saturday and spent until Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. Dr. Raymond.

While Miss Lola Bell, who is one of Cuff's efficient helpers, is on her vacation, Mr. David Young Dubard, of Dubard is working in her place.

Little Miss Elizabeth Billups, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Prouditt and son, Duval, left Wednesday afternoon for Memphis where she will be met by her father, Mr. Lamar Billups, of Chattanooga, who will spend several days with her there as guests of relatives.

Mr. Neil Carothers, of Birmingham, spent Saturday and Sunday in Grenada with Mrs. Carothers, who has been visiting friends for several days.

Little Rosebud Rowland, of Oxford, has been an attractive young visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sharp on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neely have as their guest Mr. Neely's sister, Mrs. R. T. Whittle, of Montgomery, Ala., who arrived Wednesday afternoon for a visit of several days. Mrs. Whittle will go from here to Water Valley to visit her sister there.

Mrs. Joe Neely and son, Joe, Jr., reached home Wednesday at noon from Chattanooga, Tenn. They had been visiting Mrs. Neely's sister, Mrs. Hamlin, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murray and four sons left Sunday in their car for Biloxi and other points on the coast. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thrash.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prose spent last week in Jackson, returning Friday.

Miss Jessie Edgeworth, of Shannon, has been a guest in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Durroh Horn.

Mrs. W. E. Weir, of Grenada, a former teacher in the Scuna Valley Consolidated School, was here Monday on her way to Los Angeles, California, by way of Chicago, Omaha, Ogden and San Francisco for a six weeks' trip and will return by the southern route by Amarillo.—Coffeeville Courier.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Spain and attractive little daughter are spending this week at Biloxi, having driven down in their car on Sunday last.

Last Thursday night the following young people enjoyed a swimming party at the Water Valley natatorium after which they had refreshments at the Dixie Cafe: Misses Mary Bradley, Elizabeth Jones and Lena Elma McElwath, and Messrs. Charlie Wiggins, William Wright, Donald McLeod and Zac Semmes.

Mr. W. R. Baker, Mr. Bryan Baker, Mrs. S. A. Morrison and Miss Louise Baker drove to Elaine, Arkansas, Wednesday to visit Mrs. John Gray. Mr. W. R. Baker's daughter, Miss Louise will spend a week or longer with her sister but the rest of the party returned Thursday.

Misses Mary Ann and Margaret Crenshaw are spending this week in Enid as guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilcox stopped over for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Darby Wednesday on their way to their home in Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. John Martin, of Tie Plant, was the guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Partee.—Batesville Panolian.

Mrs. S. E. Waters and Mrs. J. D. Crenshaw spent Tuesday in Enid, visiting their sisters.

Miss Annie Mae Waters, of Memphis, and Miss Margaret Inez Craig, of Charleston, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Waters on College Street.

Dr. Emma K. Hock and Miss Sue Hitt motored to Savannah, Tenn. Sunday and spent a few days with relatives.

Dr. W. E. Farr left last Thursday for Myrtle, Miss. where he has been holding a meeting this week. His son, W. E., Jr., accompanied him and is assisting his father with the music for the services. They are expected home Friday.

Miss Effie Sue Ware, of Grenada, visited Miss Douglass Brown this week.—Duck Hill News in Winona Times.

Mrs. Dora Rollins came down from Memphis Wednesday night and is the guest of Miss Estelle Rollins, her sister, and her nieces, Mrs. Craddock Rule and Miss Hazel Inman.

Mrs. Ida Campbell is enjoying having with her for a few weeks her two daughters, Mrs. B. B. Payne, of Bastrop, La., and Mrs. David J. White, of Greensboro, N. C. Mrs. Payne expects to return to her home in a few days but Mrs. White will remain for several weeks.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held its regular monthly program meeting Monday afternoon. Circle No. 3 had charge of the meeting with Mrs. R. A. Clanton as leader. "Shifts of Emphasis" being the topic.

Misses Jewell Clanton and Virginia Smith, of Grenada, spent Monday night with Miss Robbie Sam Clanton.—Batesville Panolian.

Mrs. Rosa Thomason and Francis Childress are visiting Mr. C. M. Powell and family at Senatobia.

Mr. Carl Laney, of Montgomery, Alabama, arrived in Grenada last Saturday and was the guest for several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stokes.

Miss Frances Richardson, of Holly Springs, has been the guest of Mrs. Judson Jennings for several days.

Misses Mae Pearl Williams, of Memphis, Medora Hall, of Jackson, and Clyde Bryant, of Coffeeville, and Messrs. Tom Turner Webb, of Webb, John Cunningham, of Brooksville, George Bell, of Greenville, and John Sney Sharp and Dick Waterman, of Grenada, are members of a delightful house party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Calhoun on Main Street this week as guests of the son and daughter of the home, Charles and Miss Ione Calhoun. They have been enjoying a number of social affairs and on Tuesday evening were guests for dinner and dancing of Mrs. W. T. McGehee, in Greenville.

Judge and Mrs. Clifford Davis and young son, Clifford, Jr., drove down Sunday from their home in Memphis for a short visit in the home of Mrs. Davis' grandmother, Mrs. T. H. Moore, on Margin Street.

Mr. Walter S. P. Doty, Jr., who has been for several weeks the guest of his parents, Mayor and Mrs. W. S. P. Doty, and family, on College Street, left Monday for his home in Fordyce, Ark. where he is engaged in the insurance business.

Mrs. R. C. Tusty and Miss Lida Coffman drove over to Minter City last Saturday and were the guests for the day of Mrs. Evans Townes, Mrs. Trusty's sister. Miss Margaret Trusty, who had been visiting Mrs. Townes for several days, returned home with her mother.

Miss Fannie Lee Parker, who went to Castalian Springs to attend a meeting of the B. Y. P. U., stopped over at Allison's Wells on her return to enjoy several days recreation there.

The Lufkin band will soon be ready to give an open air concert. They have been practicing every Monday and Wednesday night and are fast developing into a splendid band of musicians.

Lester McFarland spent last Sunday in Memphis with relatives.

J. C. Lott and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lott went to Grenada Thursday because of the serious illness of the baby son of the former.—Carrollton Conservative.

Mary Katherine, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kettle, returned home Tuesday afternoon after a ten days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Edgar Berry, in Jackson.

Mrs. Samuel Clay McChesney, of Bristol, Va., and Miss Lena Walker Lester, of Courtland, have left after spending several days in Grenada with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bell, and family.

Miss Lola Bell is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. K. Wheelchel, in Birmingham, Ala.

Master Sidney Pipkin is in Lynn to spend several weeks visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pipkin.

Miss Annie Mansker and Mr. Eli M. Whitaker left Wednesday for Biloxi where they are spending their vacation.

Mrs. Lucille Horner and son, Albert Edward, are in Vicksburg, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Bonelli. Mrs. Bonelli and Mrs. Horner are sisters.

Messrs. Alney McLean, E. E. Wilkins, J. E. Tyler, George M. Garner, J. E. Shaw, F. R. Lickfold, Jr., W. K. Huffington and W. J. Jennings, Jr. attended the annual state trapshoot held on Moon Lake Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Shaw accompanied her husband and they returned home Monday night as did Mr. Garner. The others remained over for the second and last day of the shoot.

The Sentinel feels sure that the many friends of Mr. Jas. Cuff, Sr., will be glad to know that he is able to be up and about his home after two weeks' illness. Mr. Cuff is one of Grenada's most highly esteemed and worthy citizens and whenever he does not appear at his accustomed place at the store, many inquiries are made about the cause of his absence.

Mr. J. M. Cooley has found it necessary to return to the Grenada Hospital for treatment. He was here some six or eight weeks ago and underwent a slight operation, but it appears that he has had a recurrence of his ailment and that it will be necessary for him to remain under the care of physicians for perhaps two weeks. Mr. Cooley is one of the substantial and worthy citizens of the county and his many friends hope that he will soon be up and about again.

The many friends of Mr. S. T. Tatum regret that he has found it necessary to return to a Memphis hospital for treatment of a bladder and kidney trouble which has disturbed him for several years. This time he is under the care of Dr. Russell A. Hennessey, than whom there is no better urologist in the whole South. Mr. Tatum is at the Methodist Hospital and while an operation was necessary that required the opening of his bladder, it is stated that he is doing well. Sip Tatum is a big hearted soul and the hope is indulged that he will return home a greatly improved man.

Misses Louise and Bessie Gillon have just returned from the summer school at the Delta State Teacher's College at Cleveland, Miss., where they have been studying for the past six weeks.

Miss Susie Lee Horton has been the guest for several weeks of Miss Frances Gillon, east of Grenada.

Rev. E. G. Mohler returned Wednesday from a business trip to Hattiesburg. He left the same afternoon for Minter City to conduct a course in Sunday School training.

Judge Wm. C. McLean left Thursday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. McLean, for Memphis where he will enter the Baptist Hospital and place himself under the care and observation of Dr. Russell A. Hennessey. Judge McLean has some affliction of the bladder that is giving him much concern. He goes to one thoroughly trained and well experienced and one who will give his case every possible attention. The judge's many friends hope that he may soon return home greatly improved.

Mrs. Marvin Francis and Misses Fannie Lee Francis and Jessie Edgeworth, of Shannon, Miss., visited in the home of Mr. J. H. Jackson and family last week.

Mrs. Sam H. Garner left Thursday at noon for Memphis to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Leigh, and family.

GRAND JURY INDICTS HOWARD AND OTHERS

(Continued from page 1)
kept a group of negroes in control of party affairs.

A bitter factional struggle has been waged within the party in the state for the past several years with the forces headed by Perry W. Howard, national Republican committeeman from Mississippi, bitterly opposed at every turn by the group headed by George L. Sheldon, former governor of Nebraska, and now a delta farmer,

and leader of the "lily white" faction advocating white leadership. Sheldon has made several attempts to oust Howard from his acknowledged position of party leadership.

The arrest of Perry W. Howard, negro special assistant attorney general and recognized Republican leader in Mississippi on an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the law prohibiting sale of federal offices was imminent today in Washington.

At the same time three of the six others under indictment on similar charges, were en route here today for arraignment before Judge Edwin R. Holmes, in federal court. Howard, with S. D. Redmond, A. M. Redmond, and Ed L. Patton, negroes arrested yesterday at Jackson, Miss., and Scott Hubbard, deputy United States marshal stationed at Biloxi, was charged specifically with conspiring and receiving \$1,500 for the appointment of A. P. Russell, of Magee as deputy marshal for the southern district. Russell served from June until October, 1927.

Hubbard, the Redmonds and Patton, the latter of whom was indicted on the seventh count, gave temporary bonds of \$2,500 each at Jackson for their arraignment here today.

Howard, whose delegation at the Kansas City national convention was recognized over the "lily white" delegation headed by George L. Sheldon, declared through counsel in Washington yesterday that he would not oppose removal to Mississippi to stand trial. His indictment was mailed to the attorney general from Biloxi yesterday.

POSTMASTER PREPARES NEW RATE SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)
cents first pound, one cent additional two pounds; First and second zones, seven cents first pound, one cent each additional pound; third zone, eight cents first pound, two cents each additional pound; fourth zone, eight cents first pound, four cents each additional pound; fifth zone, nine cents first pound, six cents each additional pound; sixth zone, 10 cents first pound, eight cents each additional pound; seventh zone, 12 cents first pound, 10 cents each additional pound; eighth zone, 13 cents first

PROTECT YOUR PURSE!

"Meridian, Miss.—'For the past seventeen years I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and on, whenever I have felt the need of a tonic. When a woman feels all run down, the 'Favorite Prescription' will do her more good than anything else. I am sure there would be less suffering and fewer doctors' bills to pay, if more women would rely upon this wonderful tonic."

—Mrs. L. A. Conner, 614 D St.

Obtain this famous "Prescription" now, in tablet or liquid, from your dealer. Then write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., if you feel the need of medical advice. This carries no charge.

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pound, 12 cents each additional pound; parcels mailed on rural routes, two cents less in first three zones, one cent less other zones. Third class matter 1 1/2 cents for two ounces or fraction thereof. See postmaster for permit to mail third class in large quantities. Short paid matter when short only one rate, two cents. If short more than one rate, three cents each ounce short.

Feas on insured mail: Value up to \$5, 5 cents; to \$25, eight cents; to \$50, 10 cents; to \$100 25 cents. All mail rates effective August 1, five cents for first ounce; 10 cents for each additional ounce.

"ONLOOKER" TAKES "PEN IN HAND" TO AGAIN WRITE FROM CAPITAL CITY

(Continued from page 1)

So it appears that the Governor is doomed to meet defeat in his efforts to print school books in Mississippi. It is unfortunate for the Governor, many of his friends think, that he should stress above all other things the book plant when it would seem he ought to know that the legislature will never pass a bill providing for it.

The state is agog with the indictments against Perry Howard and his brother-in-law and others in Mississippi charging these negroes with selling federal patronage. Besides these negroes, some white men, alleged to have bought offices, are under indictment. There has been a game of grab for years among those of the Republican party in Mississippi. Heretofore there have been just enough white folks in that party in Mississippi to use the negroes and to get the upper hand and then it was that the other bunch got awfully righteous. But these indictments just serve to prove what has been

repeatedly charged for years and that is that the Republican party as constituted in the South is mostly made up of official grafters, and that what has been charged as to office selling in Mississippi comes very nearly being proved.

If Gov. Bilbo keeps up the record he has made thus far in this administration, the moonshiner and whiskey seller who are sent to prison, will get mighty little comfort from him. Pardons for this class appear to be more than hard to obtain and certainly they have been few indeed.

State officials have been necessarily busy since the adjournment of the legislature, particularly has this been true of Secretary of State Wood and Auditor C. C. White and of Ben Lowmyr, the new insurance commissioner. All is working well at the Capitol building and all these officials seem to be imbued with a desire to serve the best interests of the state.

ONLOOKER

ROAD FINISHED SOON

The Grenada to Greenwood highway will be completed within 60 days unless construction operations now in progress are halted by unusual weather conditions.

Full co-operation between Leflore, Carroll and Grenada counties has been arranged, and crews are now at work on the right of way.

The completion of this road will mark an important event in the road construction out of Grenada, linking the cities of Greenwood and Grenada and serving the counties of Leflore, Carroll and Grenada. It will connect here with the splendid highway system east and will form an important connection between United States Highways 51 and 49.

We had hoped to have

Bulgarian Buttermilk

for our customers by this time but a part of the necessary equipment has failed to arrive. We are expecting it every day and ask you to be patient. We'll make due announcement when we're ready with this fine health food.

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Gas will
make you
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Local, Social and Personal

Edited by
Mrs. E. R. Proudfoot
Telephone 435

Friou-Hamilton.

The marriage of Miss Annie Belle Hamilton, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton, to Mr. Roger P. Friou, of Shaw, Miss., was solemnized Sunday morning, July 15, at 10 o'clock, by the Rev. Ulysses S. Gordon, co-pastor of Second Presbyterian church of Memphis, in the presence of only a few relatives and intimate friends of the couple at the home of the bride on Second Street.

The bride was lovely in a white georgette gown, with bouffant skirt and white picture hat. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. An improvised altar of ferns, decorated with lighted candles, marked the place of the ceremony.

Miss Mary Thomas played the nuptial music. Miss Sue Hitt sang "All For You." She was gowned in pink organdie, bouffant style, and a pink picture hat. She wore a corsage of sunburst roses.

During the impressive double ring ceremony Miss Thomas softly played "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Little Miss Martha Jane Hamilton, of Winona, niece of the bride, as ring bearer, carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Immediately after the wedding the happy young couple left for a motor trip to Biloxi, New Orleans and other places on the Gulf coast, after which they will be at home to their friends at Grenada.

The out of town guests were Mrs. Henry W. Woolf of Shaw, Miss., mother of the groom, Mrs. Jack Hamilton and little daughter, Martha Jane, of Winona, sister and niece of the bride.

Mrs. Friou is one of Grenada's most beloved young women. She is gracious, she is attractive and she has a disposition that speedily endears to her those whom she meets. She has had that experience and that training in the home that admirably equip her for life's more serious responsibilities. She is unusually popular and her numberless friends join in best wishes for her continued happiness.

Mr. Friou has been making his headquarters in Grenada for some months. He represents the Hershey Co., one of the country's largest concerns. Those who have got to know him here have found him to be dependable and trustworthy in all things and he numbers his friends by the score.

The Sentinel extends its best wishes for a long and blissful wedded life.

Rogers-Woolard.

The following announcement will be of interest to the friends of Rev. and Mrs. Woolard and Miss Miriam Woolard, in Grenada:

"The Rev. and Mrs. William W. Woolard, of Tunica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Ruth to Mr. Andrew Rogers, of Holly Springs, the ceremony to be performed at Tunica in August."

Miss Lena May Nichols, of Tie Plant, who has been the guest of Mrs. N. B. McFarland, in Memphis, was the honoree of many delightfully planned informal affairs while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert George and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith, their guests, are on a fishing trip at Pascagoula. Mr. Smith is general superintendent of Ayer & Lord Tie Co. They made the trip through the country.

Rev. J. H. Holder returned Monday from Smithville, Miss., where he had been holding a series of services for the past week. Great interest was manifested during the meeting.



A little Self Treatment each morning and night, using Elizabeth Arden's Vaseline Cream, Arden Skin Tonic and Orange Skin Food—according to the method of an Elizabeth Arden Treatment—will keep your skin clear, firm and smooth.

Elizabeth Arden's Vaseline Toiletries Preparations are on sale at

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ELIZABETH ARDEN
675 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
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Rates—2½¢ per word for each insertion payable strictly in advance. No advertisement accepted for less than 50c.

—FOR SALE: 5 room residence at 167 Poplar Street at a bargain. Apply to owner, J. H. Neely. 7 13 3t

—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY is open to man with willingness to work. Permanent profitable business supplying consumers with nationally known line of household necessities. Business established 40 years. Write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MS 1852, Memphis, Tenn. 7 6 4t

—FOR SALE: Metal refrigerator, 50 pounds capacity. Keeps ice better than the average refrigerator and can be bought for half-price. Good as new. Mrs. G. M. Lawrence, Margin Street, Phone 547.

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SHARP FURNITURE CO.

—FOR SALE OR RENT: 5 room house on Cherry Street. W. W. Dunn, Winona, Miss. 7 13 2t

—FOR SALE: One only 1929 Nash special six sedan. The New 400 series. Not a demonstrator. Not a used car, just a cash out proposition at dealers cost. \$1250. W. L. Taylor, Eupora, Miss.

—FOR SALE: My home on Mount Street between Depot and Second Streets. Price reasonable. D. M. Barranco, Phone 236, Grenada, Miss. 6 29 4t

Bell-Buck.

Dr. J. R. Countiss, president of Grenada College, pronounced marriage vows between Mr. C. P. Bell, of Starkville, and Miss Mayme Lloyd Buck, of Weir, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. L. Shaw, on Thursday, July 12. Just a few intimate friends and close relatives witnessed the nuptials.

There were no attendants, the bride entering the attractive living room on the arm of the groom to the soft strains of "O Promise Me" on the Victrola. She was lovely in a traveling costume of ashen roses with accessories in harmony.

Mrs. Bell is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Buck, of Weir. She is a most charming young woman in every way and those who have got to know her in Grenada during her occasional visits in her sister's home are pleased to number themselves among her friends. She was educated at M. S. C. W. at Columbus.

Mr. Bell is the son of Mrs. Bessie Bell, of Starkville. He is a graduate of Mississippi A. & M. College and is a young man qualified in every way to take up the more serious duties of life he has assumed.

The out of town guests here for the wedding were Mrs. S. C. Stanley, of Jackson, sister of the bride, Mesdames Bessie Bell and Ross Bell, of Starkville, and Miss Cecile Allen and Mr. Lamblin, of Philadelphia, Miss.

After a honeymoon trip to Look-out Mountain, Chattanooga, and other points, the couple will make their home in Starkville.

The Sentinel joins in congratulations.

Almond-Hicks.

Rev. and Mrs. John William Hicks announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle Virginia, to Mr. Robert Walter Almond, the wedding having taken place at Mathiston, Miss. on Thursday, July 12th.

The above announcement is of interest to Grenada countians and especially those of the Holcomb community because of the fact that Mr. Almond was one of the instructors in the Holcomb school until the session of 1927-28. He made a host of friends in the county during his residence in Holcomb, all of whom regard him as a young man of unusual ability.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond will be at home after July 21st in Clarksville, Ga. where Mr. Almond is an instructor in the A. & M. School.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brannon were Grenada visitors on the 4th of July.—Winona Times.

Dr. Emma K. Hock and Misses Sue Hitt, Georgia and Lucille Cook, motored to Tupelo last Thursday and were accompanied home by Miss Hitt's sister, Miss Billy Hitt, who was their guest for a few days.

Merritt-Penn.

Thursday evening, July 12, at 6:30 o'clock, Miss Laura Neal Penn and Dr. Wesley Tucker Merritt of Jackson, Miss., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. C. Penn, on Second Street, Rev. E. S. Lewis performing the ceremony. Only immediate relatives were present.

Shasta daisies, ferns and Jackvine marked the place of the altar where the bride and groom stood. There were no attendants. The bride wore an ensemble costume of blue and gray for the ceremony and a corsage of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Merritt left on the Panama Limited for Chicago and Detroit, where they will be joined by friends from Jackson, and will tour Canada and return home via automobile. They will be at home in Jackson after August 1st.

The out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Penn, of Leland; Mrs. Charles Penn, of Greenville; Mrs. Fendren of Jackson, and Mrs. King of Durant, sisters of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Golden of Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Merritt is the only daughter of Mrs. C. C. Penn. She received her literary degree from State Normal College, Hattiesburg, Miss., and for the past two years taught in the city schools of Jackson.

She is a young woman of becoming modesty and of unusual charm of manner. Since her early childhood she has taken an active interest in the work of her Sunday School and church and has always been regarded as one of its leaders among the young people. She will fit well into her new role as wife and helpmeet and her husband should, as he no doubt does, consider himself fortunate in having won so rare a jewel.

Dr. Merritt received his education at Millsaps College, and took post-graduate work at Chicago and Columbia University. He is one of the leading dentists of Jackson.

The Sentinel joins in congratulations to the happy pair.

The wedding of our Potentate Wesley Tucker Merritt, and Miss Laura Neal Penn was quietly solemnized in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. C. Penn at Grenada Thursday evening, July 12th. The wedding unites two prominent central Mississippi families.

The bride, for the past two years, has been a member of the Jackson Public School faculty where she has played a most important part in school work among the young people of the city. In addition, Miss Penn, possessing unusual charm and wonderful personality, has endeared herself to countless Jackson friends, having made her local residence in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Golden on Arlington Street.

Our Potentate, a graduate of Vanderbilt University and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, is one of Jackson's most popular dentists. Personally a lovable character, and a real Shriner, he has devoted untiringly his time and attention to successfully handling the affairs of our Temple.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple departed over the Illinois Central for Detroit where the Potentate will on July 16th and 17th attend the 37th Tri-ennial Conclave of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar. They will also visit points in Canada and in the East, returning to Jackson during the latter part of July, and will be at home in their new residence on Arlington Street.

Joining with three thousand Nobles of Wahabi, the Record extends to our Potentate and his wife their love and best wishes and the hope that their portion for the years to come may be happiness and prosperity.—Wahabi Record, Jackson, Miss.

Shower and Bridge for Bride-to-be.

On last Thursday night Miss Annie Belle Hamilton was most pleasantly "surprised" with a miscellaneous shower and bridge party given by Dr. Emma K. Hock and Miss Sue Hitt at the residence of Mrs. W. M. Cook. There were four tables of bridge players and head table was most artistically decorated for the honoree, with tulle and a miniature bride and numerous gifts from the friends who were privileged to be present.

At the conclusion of the games it was found that Mrs. Bryan Revell held high score and she received an attractive bottle of bath salts. Miss Nannie Lou Hamilton won the booby, a lovely powder puff, and Miss Georgia Cook, the consolation prize, a box of powder; Miss Billy Hitt was presented a beautiful string of beads, as guest prize and the honoree an iced tea set consisting of a half dozen glasses, coasters, and sippers.

Cut flowers were in profusion throughout the house. A delicious salad course was served to the following guests: Misses Annie Belle, Nannie Lou and Tommie Hamilton, Mary Jeffries, Lynn Dunavon, Billy Hitt and Lucille and Georgia Cook, and Mesdames Bryan Revell, Frank Mohead, Bob Tyson, John Huffington, Donald Sharp and Homer Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Kimbrough, Jr., and their father, Mr. O. L. Kimbrough, drove to Carrollton Sunday afternoon and were guests of relatives.

Mrs. Harvey Harris and son, Harvey Lake, of Charleston, were the guests of Miss Lida Owens last Thursday.

Miss Daisy Leigh Roane returned last week from Gastonia, N. C. where she had been visiting Miss Mary Lee Mason for the past few weeks.

"Red" Drane, of Cleveland, Miss., was the guest of Potts Boswell several days last week.

Miss Connie Mae Smith is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Weaver, in Poplar Bluff, Mo. She expects to be away for a month or more.

Miss Laura Dubard, of Charleston, Miss., spent Thursday in Grenada. She came over to attend the wedding of Miss Laura Neal Penn and Dr. Wesley Tucker Merritt.

Miss Thelma Horn is at Columbia University, New York City, for a six weeks' literary course. Miss Horn made the trip with the Elliott Eastern Tours, before going to the university, visiting several of the leading eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wells returned last week from a week's visit to Allison's Wells and Jackson, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Wells have just moved here recently and are domiciled at Mrs. C. H. Calhoun's apartments on Main Street. Mr. Wells is the auditor for the Grenada Bank system, and was transferred here from Eupora. Grenada welcomes them to its citizenship.

Mrs. J. P. Kimbrell and son, Billy, of Jackson, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Horton on Oak Street this week.

Mr. John Powell, now of Memphis, visited in the Pea Ridge community, his old home, and Grenada this week.

Misses Mary Patton Wilkins, Mary Louise McLeod and Thelma Jackson, accompanied by Messrs. Thomas D. Beatty, Byron Hunter and John Lufkin, Jr. motored to Greenville Tuesday for the dance there that night.

The host of friends of Mr. George Rumph, the popular manager of the Planters Hotel, will regret that he is confined in Grenada Hospital with malaria, and they hope that he will soon be able to resume his accustomed duties.

Mrs. S. L. Pipkin and two children, Sidney and Jewel, spent two days recently at Magee where their husband and father is a patient in the state tubercular sanatorium. Mrs. J. A. Pipkin, of Lynn, accompanied. The Sentinel is glad to be able to state that they found Mr. Pipkin doing exceedingly well.

Mrs. E. B. Sloan, of Memphis, visited several relatives in Grenada last week including Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mitchell and family.

Miss Louise Mitchell is visiting in Memphis this week, the guest of Mrs. E. B. Sloan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kettle had the pleasure of entertaining last week, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Fulmer and four sons, of Murphysboro, Ill. Mrs. Fulmer, who was Miss Maggie Briscoe, is a cousin of Mr. Kettle's.

Hon. Richard Nason, a prominent attorney of Belmont and brother of Mr. R. V. Nason of Holcomb, was brought to the Grenada Hospital Tuesday and underwent a rather serious operation Wednesday. The Sentinel is pleased to state that his condition is satisfactory and that he is doing fine.

Miss Willie Cuff spent the day Tuesday in Memphis.

Miss Catherine Lufkin left last Thursday for Nashville, Tenn., where she is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Sifford. She will be away until the latter part of the week.

Mr. John Borden entertained most delightfully on last Saturday evening with a buffet supper and dance, at his lovely home at Glenwild. About fifteen couples enjoyed Mr. Borden's hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker drove over to Mammoth Springs, Ark., Sunday, to visit their son, George, who is at the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp there for a week. Sam C. Mims, III, accompanied them and will remain for a week or more. The other Grenada boys who are at this camp are Byron and Henry McCaslin, Lawrence Olson, Jr. and Lee and Ed McCormick.

Mrs. Nan McCormick and her sister, Mrs. Willis Strother returned home last Saturday from Glen Allen, where they were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Boyd. They were the honorees at several delightful social functions while there.

Miss Elizabeth Province left Sunday for Jackson after a week's vacation spent with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Province. Miss Province is with the Mississippi School Supply Co.

Miss Billy Hitt, of Savannah, Tenn., spent Thursday and Friday with her sister, Miss Sue Hitt, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cook.

Mr. B. C. Duncan went to Memphis this week for examination by a specialist. He has not been regarded as being real well for the past two weeks, so he took time by the forelock and went to see a specialist for what he regarded as his trouble. His many friends hope that he will soon be himself again. Blanton Duncan is a fine, noble natured man and when not at his store is genuinely missed by a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Nan B. McCormick and Mrs. Willis Strother, her sister, motored to Allison's Wells Thursday for a week's stay.

Dora Douglas Payne, of Cascilla, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson and children.

MRS. J. L. ECHOLS PASSES AWAY SATURDAY, JULY 14

Mrs. J. L. Echols answered the last summons on Saturday, July 14, at 5:25 a. m. Funeral services were conducted from the family residence on Glenwild Plantation that afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. E. R. Henderson, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, after which interment was had in Woodlawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Echols had been practically an invalid for many months. She was confined to her bed most of the time but she bore her confinement and her sufferings with Christian fortitude and resignation. In the years ago she became a member of the Methodist Church and she was a devout, Christian woman. Mrs. Echols was 64 years of age. She was a loving and devoted wife and a tender and affectionate mother and she delighted in doing those little things in the home that would be pleasing to her loved ones. She was, when she had her health, ever ready to minister unto the needs of the sick and afflicted and she was never known to fail to respond to the call of a neighbor or a friend who needed her services.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three children, all grown. They are B. F. Echols, of Tie Plant, A. L. Echols, of Normal, Tenn., and Miss Kathleen Echols, of Glenwild. To the bereft, The Sentinel tenders its deepest sympathy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish it were possible for us to express the deep and sincere feelings of our heart for the many attentions shown our departed wife and mother during her illness and for the innumerable evidences of sincere sympathy and genuine regret after her going away. Being impossible to see and speak to everybody, we take this method of trying to tell how sincerely grateful we are for every thoughtful act and kind word.

J. L. ECHOLS,
B. F. ECHOLS,
A. L. ECHOLS,
KATHLEEN ECHOLS.
Grenada, Miss., July 19 1928.

TRAPSHOOTERS COMPETE FRIDAY FOR GOBELTS

Six silver goblets are the trophies offered at the shoot of the Grenada Gun Club this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. The sport of trapshooting, inaugurated in Grenada last year, has gained a good foothold and there are some enthusiasts who do not miss an opportunity to take a crack at the clay pigeons. Some excellent shots included in the membership of the local club and competition promises to be unusually keen at the traps this afternoon.

The goblets to be awarded by the club will be given as follows: One goblet to high gun on the first 50 targets; one goblet to high gun on 25 targets, handicap; one goblet to the lady scoring highest in 25 targets; one goblet to high doubles in 50 targets; one goblet to high straight run on possible 25 targets; one goblet to high gun on all targets.

Ample accommodations will be provided for spectators and a large gallery is expected to see the shooters in action.

ALDRIDGE SPEAKS MONDAY

Hon. C. H. Aldridge, of Winona, candidate for congress from this district, will speak Monday, July 23, in Grenada at the courthouse at 11 a. m. at the opening of the July term of circuit court.

Mr. Aldridge spoke to Grenada voters on the night of July 6th when Hon. T. Webber Wilson also spoke. In view of the fact that there was a limited crowd on that occasion, he is coming back again to talk to a Grenada audience.

Mr. Aldridge will go from here to Oakland where he will speak Monday night at 8 o'clock.

BISHOP GREEN AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH SUNDAY

The Rt. Rev. William Mercer Green, D. D., Bishop co-adjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi, has kindly consented to preach next Sunday night at All Saints Church for the union service of Grenada churches.

He needs no introduction to Grenada, and you are all invited and urged to come and hear one of Mississippi's greatest pulpits orators. All are welcome. Sunday night, July 22nd, at eight o'clock. Robert W. Emerson, Rector.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Western Division of the Northern District of Mississippi.

In the Matter of Mrs. S. O. Horton, individually and as owner of Rowell Dry Goods Co., Bankrupt. No. 4736 In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Mrs. S. O. Horton, individually and as owner of Rowell Dry Goods Co. of Grenada, Mississippi, in the County of Grenada and Division and District aforesaid. Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of July, 1928, the said Mrs. S. O. Horton individually and as owner of Rowell Dry Goods Co. was duly adjudicated a bankrupt; and the first meeting of creditors will be held at courthouse in the City of Grenada, Mississippi, on the 2nd day of August, 1928, at 12 o'clock noon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

This the 17th day of July, 1928.

S. P. CLAYTON,
Referee in Bankruptcy,
Tupelo, Mississippi.

SCOUT CAMP NEXT WEEK

Scoutmaster Rev. R. W. Emerson announces that the annual camping trip of Grenada Troop, No. 29, Boy Scouts, will be made next week when the troop will spend the week at Camp Tallaha, near Charleston. It is expected that at least 25 boys will make the trip and all of them are looking for a great time in the outdoors. Scouts who don't know all the details of the outing should communicate with the scoutmaster immediately.

ONE OF RUBE DEMENT'S SONS

From the Meridian Star of July 10, is taken the following clipping which will be read with interest by many of the older readers of The Sentinel because of the fact that Walter F. Dement was born on the Dement place, just across the road about 200 yards in front of Mrs. Walter Mullin's, three miles from Grenada, and because, too, that there is that peculiar interest among Grenada people in all those who have gone out from here. It will be remembered that Messrs. Rube and Frank Dement for years lived the life of "old bachelors", and that some thirty-five years ago Rube Dement married. Frank Dement died at the old home and

later Rube Dement and his family moved to Meridian where one of the daughters now fills an important place in the Meridian post office, and where he later died. The widow and mother now fills a position in the insane hospital at Jackson. The Meridian Star item reads as follows:

News has been received announcing the appointment of Walter F. Dement, formerly of Meridian as vice consul at Leipzig, Germany. He has been an attaché of the consulate at Leipzig for more than two years.

The promotion was recommended by the consul and was granted by the department of state.

No one can relish eating food after run over by ants. Hours of painstaking labor are spoiled. Delicious dishes are tainted, made uneatable. FLY-TOX kills ants. Spraying should be continued for several days because ants are always present in colonies. INSIST on FLY-TOX. FLY-TOX is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. FLY-TOX is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Every bottle guaranteed.—Adv.

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**Fine Fruits at All Times
Nice Cantaloupes, Watermelons, Plums and Grapes
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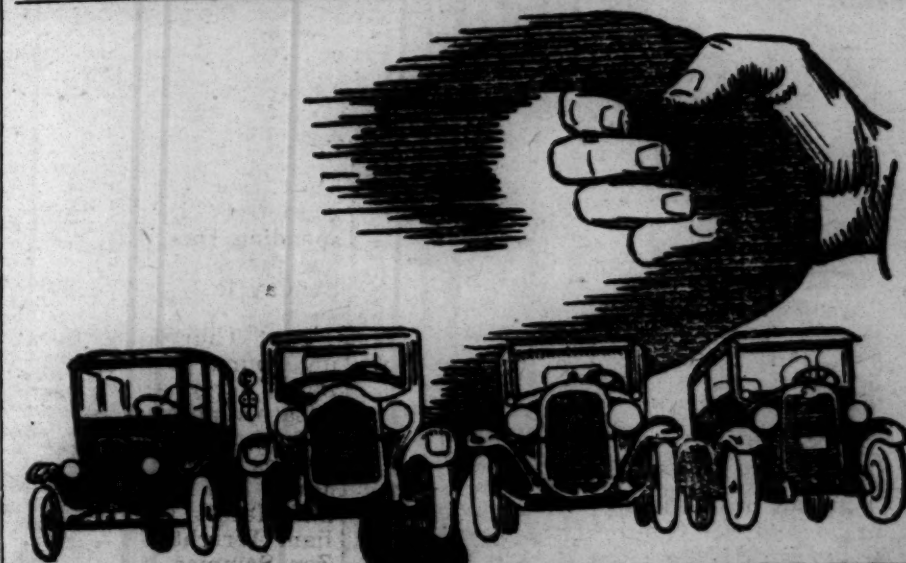
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New Chrysler Automobile

For Particulars

See G. C. BRANNON

at Clarence Saunders Store



**The Question Removed
Behind The**

Used Car

The thought of buying a Used Car causes many to ask "but am I not buying somebody else's troubles?" Entertain no such doubt when you deal with us. For, we guarantee every model on our floor as mechanically sound—yes, in A-1 CONDITION!

Some mighty good "buys" in several different makes of cars, open and closed models, are here for you at very low prices.

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The House of Guaranteed Values

BILE IS NATURE'S GREAT LAXATIVE

Medical Science Finds That
Bile, Prepared By The Liver,
Is Life-Sustaining Fluid. It
Is Also a Powerful Digestant.

Medical Science has learned that bile, prepared by the liver, is a marvelous laxative and is Nature's greatest weapon against constipation. When the flow of bile is not sufficient, constipation inevitably follows, and when a proper flow of bile takes place in the normal individual, constipation does not exist.

Bile also has many other all-important functions.

It is a powerful digestant, without which food cannot be properly assimilated. Bile is Nature's antiseptic, which lessens bacterial growth in the intestines and combats putrefaction and the formation of gas. It is also an alkaline and counteracts hyperacidity.

Bile is, in short, a veritable life-sustaining fluid. If we lack it, the processes of digestion, assimilation and elimination become deranged, and it is a well established fact that most cases of so-called stomach trouble, indigestion and dyspepsia are caused by a lack of bile flow.

Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills are the direct result of these great discoveries. They contain the most effective stimulant to the bile-producing activity of the liver known to materia medica. Unlike Calomel, this substance, which is contained in Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills, does not shock or upset the system, cause nausea or any other ill effects so common to Calomel and many other cathartics and laxatives. It is a liver tonic and is designed to combat constipation, biliousness and other common ailments at their source, by stimulating and toning up the liver so that it will produce and deliver into the intestinal tract an average of three pints of bile every twenty-four hours, which is the amount required by Nature in the average adult for good health.

When Sargon is given to people suffering from deficient bile flow, the following improvement is noted in the majority of cases:

The appetite increases, the complexion clears, gas, bloating and hyperacidity are overcome, constipation disappears, a sense of well-being and mental alertness replaces a dragging body and depressed mind. All this is accomplished by simply increasing the supply of Nature's own digestant and laxative tonic—bile.

Medical Science has learned that seven people out of every ten, past the age of thirty, suffer from the effects of a sluggish liver and lack of sufficient bile flow. For this reason Sargon is designed to tone up the liver so it will produce the amount of bile necessary for the processes of assimilation and elimination. Unless this is done, no tonic or medicine can possibly produce the proper results.

Sargon also contains another ingredient which is designed to build up the richness and vigor of the blood. Sargon is also a powerful invigorating tonic and contains ingredients of recognized therapeutic value which impart tone and strength to the entire system and are valuable for their influence upon the appetite and digestion.

Sargon Soft Mass Pills, which are a necessary part of the Sargon treatment, are unlike any laxative you have ever taken. They are so gentle and thorough, and yet so natural in their action, that there is nothing about them to remind you that you have ever taken a medicine. They should be taken daily in connection with Sargon until regularity of bowel movement is established. Then, and then only, should their use be discontinued.

Sargon may be obtained in Grenada from the Corner Drug Store. Copyright 1928 By The Sargon Co.

SORE Could Not Rest

Mrs. J. H. Nichols, who lives at 513 Elm Tree Lane, Lexington, Ky., says:

"Some few years ago, my health was bad. I had very severe pains in my sides. My nerves were in a terrible condition. I could not rest.

"The lower part of my body was very sore. I did not feel like eating, and did not sleep well at all at nights.

"A friend of mine recommended Cardui. I began taking it and saw quite an improvement in my condition. I kept it up until I felt strong and well."

About a year ago, Mrs. Nichols says, she found herself in a nervous, run-down condition. "I took Cardui again," she adds, "and it helped me wonderfully. It is a splendid tonic."

Cardui is a mild, medicinal tonic, made from purely vegetable ingredients.

At all druggists.

CARDUI
IN USE BY
WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

The Ward of Robbers' Roost

By
CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT

W. G. Chapman,
WNU Service

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Possessing characteristics that have earned him the nickname "Go Ahead," George Morton, Virginian, is the recipient of a communication (intended for his father, who is in the East) from "Fair," asking the senior Morton, for sake of old friendship, to send some one to rescue his foster daughter, Stella, a relative of the Mortons, from a band of outlaws whom "Fair" is the leader. "Fair" himself cannot bring her out, being watched by an enemy whom he designates only as "Jim." In the absence of his father, Go Ahead decides to go for Stella. As a cowboy, with credentials as an official of the United States Secret Service, he leaves for Loboville, the place designated, with a colored attendant, Caesar.

CHAPTER II.—At "Robbers' Roost," the outlaws' stronghold, Fair explains the situation to Stella. The girl, eighteen years old, does not want to leave her adopted father or give up the free life she has led, more like a boy than a girl.

CHAPTER III.—Fair, at Jim Barker's direction, has the outlaw law had referred to, and the sheriff of the county sends a gang to run a shipment of rifles and ammunition into Mexico and return with a consignment of whisky. He puts a man, Wade, whom he knows is an enemy of the outlaws, in charge of the shipment. Unknown to Fair, Stella, with Wade's connivance, rides, dressed as a boy, with the whisky runners. Barker, who returns with the news that Go Ahead is on his way.

CHAPTER IV.—The bandits' errand is successful, and the party brings up at Barker's ranch. There Wade refuses to allow Stella to return to Robbers' Roost, making a proposal of marriage, which the girl refuses. Wade declares he will force her to marry him, and threatens to attack her. They struggle.

CHAPTER V.—Go Ahead comes on the scene, witnesses the struggle, and overcomes Wade. He has no suspicion of Stella's sex. She tells him her name is "Bob." According to arrangements with Wade, Barker appears and is also disarmed by Go Ahead. A Portuguese cowboy, Diego, fires at Morton, and "Bob" escapes, to follow the gang to Robbers' Roost. Go Ahead also sets away and goes after the girl.

CHAPTER VI.—Stella overtakes the outlaws, her arrival astonishing those in the plot, but they say nothing. Jack Green joins them and learns from Stella of Go Ahead's presence at the ranch. He tells her who her rescuer is. Stella decides to return and rejoin Go Ahead. She is pursued. Go Ahead intercepts her.

CHAPTER VII.—The girl explains the situation and the two ride away from their pursuers together. By a ruse, they evade their enemies. Two of the bandits, lagging behind the rest, are made prisoners by Go Ahead, and the four set out for Loboville. Go Ahead asks "Bob" about Stella, and she tells him that she deceives him, though he tells her his mission. At Loboville, Barker's headquarters, the two arrange to stay at the house of a friend, Bridget.

CHAPTER VIII.—At the town, Go Ahead maliciously turns his prisoners over to Sheriff Barker as horse thieves. Barker, though staggered by having two of his followers given into his custody, has to accept the situation. Go Ahead sees Captain Carter, of the regular army, in the town, and knows he has a friend.

CHAPTER IX.—Bridget accepts Go Ahead as a true friend of Stella's, and is amused at the deception the girl has so successfully practiced upon her. Barker tells "Bob" her sex. She tells Go Ahead she has heard from Fair and that Stella will be at the Barker ranch early next morning. Go Ahead assures her he will be there, and sets out alone for a visit to Barker.

CHAPTER X.—Barker has arranged for the escape of the two bandits captured by Go Ahead and sent them to Robbers' Roost. Go Ahead tells Stella she has betrayed them, and ordering him to bring all the outlaws to the Barker ranch. Go Ahead he is going to marry Stella—for the money he believes she is to have—and warns him not to interfere. Seemingly caught in a deadly trap set by Barker, Go Ahead is saved by the arrival of Captain Carter. Barker informs the girl has brought the army officer and so saved Morton's life.

CHAPTER XI.—Barker's emissaries reach Wade with the message. He arouses the Roost. Fair, demanding to know what the trouble is, is killed by Go Ahead after being charged with treachery to the gang. Green, trying to save Fair, is also killed. Telling the outlaws they have been fooled, Wade leads them to meet Barker. At Bridget's place they find the two messengers from Diego. Barker informs them that Go Ahead and "Bob" are at the ranch.

"Nonsense, Diego," he raged. "You're loco. It's somebody else. Those other dubs are here at Bridget's."

"No loco, senior. You think I know not the hombre who have tricked me yesterday? No, senior, no!" "Well, I'll find out and—If they're not here, perhaps—What are they doing?"

"They make sleep, senior. All but the black man, who stands on the watch."

"The black man? What black man?"

"I know not, senior. Never have I seen him before."

"Well, can you get at them? How many men have you?"

Diego explained that it would be easy. "The senior remembered the big hole that the great wolf hound had dug beneath the back of the barn the time that he found himself shut up therein? Bueno. The hole had been filled with loose earth, easy to dig out. It opened between the black man and the sleeper. . . . But yes, the earth was of a great looseness. Of a surety his men could remove it unheeded, and slip through unseen. He himself would lead them in spite of his wounded arm—wounded so cruelly by the knife of the senior. The senior understood that there were knotholes through which one could observe and learn when the chance best offered. The senior

could imagine—

But the senior had no more time for imagining. "Never mind all that," he broke in. "You get those birds! Get the two men any way you like, but get them. And get the girl, too, but don't hurt her; and then you light out for the Roost with her and the others, whether they're dead or alive. Call me up when you're ready to start and let me know. Now get busy."

Barker slammed the earpiece on the hook and rushed out of the office and up the road toward Bridget's. He was done for so far as Loboville was concerned, but if Diego got that girl he might yet force her to marry him and escape with her to the East. He would stake all on the chance, would cast his lot openly with the bandits. The padre was at the Roost; that was why he had not been at the ranch the morning before. If he had luck, he might yet win.

Diego also hurried. Swiftly he called his men, most of whom were up and about by this time, and led them to the barn, where swiftly but cautiously they re-excavated the hole beneath the barn sill. What noise they made was drowned by the trampling of the horses so close beside and by the sound of their munching on the oats in their nose bags.

Caesar, continually shifting his gaze from right to fore and from fore to left, and back to right again, looked less often over his shoulder; and when he did look his eyes, directing high, passed clear over the ground almost at his feet. Even when at last the surface caved softly in he did not notice the cavity any more than he noticed any other depression in the unfamiliar earth.

And Diego, tooth to tell, gave him little time for observation. The moment the hole was clear the Mexican was down, club in hand, writhing through. Once only he had to stop, deterred by a touch from the man at the knothole when Caesar looked backward; then when Caesar turned away to search the distances before him, Diego slid through, sprang upward and ran cat-footedly forward over the few intervening feet.

In the air his club rose, held in his left hand—rose and came



Without a Grunt the Negro Slumped to the Ground.

down; and without even a grunt the unsuspecting negro slumped to the ground. An instant later the other ranch hands, following through the hole in quick succession, flung themselves bodily upon the sleeper.

The struggle was brief; for Go Ahead it was very brief. With him Diego had ordered his men to take no chances, and he opened his eyes only to see a club descending. When it struck life for him temporarily ended. Stella, awakened by the struggle, squirmed aside just in time to dodge the pounce of two Mexicans and to snatch at her pistol, but before she could fire was overwhelmed beneath the weight of others, in whose grip she found herself utterly helpless.

Five minutes later Diego and his men were off. Go Ahead and Caesar had been hung across their saddles, with their hands and feet lashed together beneath their horses' bellies, and Stella, with her hands tied behind her, had been forced to mount a horse that was led by Diego.

Diego, surveying his work, felt well satisfied. He did not know that while he was telephoning to Barker, Go Ahead had revived in answer to Stella's frenzied appeals, nor that Stella, stopped by the coming of the Mexicans, had slipped into Go Ahead's hand the tiny penknife with which she had been trying to cut his bonds.

CHAPTER XIII

FOR an hour or more Diego and his helpers trotted northward, leading or shepherding their three captives.

Stella was not one to abandon hope readily, but the girl was very near to abandoning it now. Not one reasonable glimmer of hope could she see. True, she had given Go Ahead her own penknife and seen his hand close over it, and she had been able to note that the Mexican had not discovered it and taken it away from him. But that it could avail him anything seemed impossible; it was too small, too fragile.

The horses had started on the upgrade leading to the crest of the first swell over which Go Ahead had followed her the day before. As they climbed, Stella turned in her saddle and swept the country behind with her eyes, hoping against hope that she might see something more than a trail of dust, showing that friends were on their trail. But she saw nothing.

As she faced back to the front, however, a sudden outcry close behind her made her turn once more—just in time to see Go Ahead's horse rearing and fighting against the bride rein with which his Mexican captor Antonio held him. As watched she saw him tear himself free and race away, buck-jumping furiously, across the sandy slope, apparently trying to throw off the helpless form that was lashed so securely across his back.

So sudden, so unexpected was the outbreak that for a moment the three Mexicans stared open-mouthed. Then, at Diego's sharp command, Antonio spurred out after the burdened horse, rope in hand.

Heart in mouth Stella had watched the struggle, longing to go to Go Ahead's aid but restrained from doing so by Diego's powerful grasp upon her bridle. But when, far off—for the chase had taken Antonio far—she saw Go Ahead hurled from his place and felt Diego's grip momentarily relax, she drove her spurs into her horse's sides and strove to break loose.

She failed, of course. Her hands were too tightly bound, and Diego's grip, relaxed as it was, was still too firm.

In vain Stella pleaded. A moment later the horses passed the crest and even the field of the struggle was hidden from her gaze.

Half an hour later, cresting the second swell, beyond which lay Skeleton valley, Stella saw Barker and Wade and the bandits at the bottom, gesturing impatiently to her captors.

Barker spurred out to meet them as they raced down the slope. He glanced at Stella and nodded, then he stared at Caesar's black face, and then, missing Go Ahead, he turned scowling to Diego.

Diego did not wait to be questioned. He understood what his master wanted. Volubly he explained.

"I do not wait, senior," he ended. "I make haste, as you command. I go back now swiftly to Lasten Antonio, if the senior wills."

Barker frowned. "Is the fellow alive or dead?" he asked.

Diego shrugged his shoulders. "Alive, I think, senior, when he leave the ranch. But now—quien sabe?"

Barker hesitated. But after all he concluded, what difference did it make? He had the girl; that was the main thing. There was plenty of time to attend to Go Ahead's case later. And Wade was in a hurry to get to the Roost.

Wade was watching. When Barker turned toward him he waved his hand. "All right, boys," he said, wearily, and started ahead. But he swayed in his saddle as he rode; his wound coupled with the intense physical and mental stress of the last twenty-four hours, had brought him very close to his ultimate limit.

It was an hour later when Barker and Stella, looking back from the crest of the last swell, beyond which lay a wide expanse of loose and continually shifting sand on which the horses' hoofs left no permanent trace, saw a rider in the dirty white clothes affected by the Mexican peons leading a laden horse down the slope that they had last crossed. The interval was too great to permit real scrutiny, but neither Barker nor Stella doubted that it was Antonio with the recaptured horse and prisoner. Later as the two followers drew steadily nearer, Stella bowed her head hopelessly. And Barker, reading her face, was so well satisfied that when the newcomers caught up with the bandits, at the verge of the waterfall, he did not take the trouble to go back to examine his beaten rival.

Once inside the valley and at the village Wade, climbing painfully down from his saddle, staggered and fell. He was alone. He asked no help and he received none.

The men regarded both him and Barker with hostile eyes, blaming their present difficult situation upon his leadership and failing to find any consolation in the capture of Stella and two prisoners, of whom they knew practically nothing.

Barker, however, did not note any of this. The capture of Stella and Go Ahead had given him a triumphantly victorious air. He led Stella to the door of Fair's house he led Stella.

"Go in," he ordered. "Put on those woman's clothes I brought you and wait till I send for you."

Stella apparently did not hear him. She was looking about her for Fair. "Where is my father?" she demanded.

"Fair is not your father. If you mean him, he's dead."

"Dead?"

"Yes. I'm sorry for you and for him. But he got in the boys' way last night, and they shot him."

"Who did? Wade?" Stella's voice was deadly.

Barker hesitated. "Maybe. I don't know," he answered. "I wasn't there. There was a lot of shooting. But that's over and done with. And we ain't got time to waste. You do as I tell you. Put on those woman's things, and wait."

Stella stared at him. "I know why you want to marry me," she said. "Wade told me yesterday. He wanted to marry me and kill you for the same reason. . . . Oh yes, he did! . . . You want my money, well, you're welcome to it, if you'll let Go Ahead go free. If you kill him or if he dies or is dead already you'll never get it. I'll kill myself first!"

Barker laughed unpleasantly. "Don't worry," he said. "I don't know whether your Go Ahead is alive or not, but I hope he is and I haven't the slightest idea of killing him. I want him as a witness to our marriage. I'll need some one to go East with us and testify in court that you married me willingly and all that, and—"

"Not a bit of it. The padre is here and you've got to tell him that you want to marry me. Then

you've got to marry me in Go Ahead's presence willingly and pleasantly. When you've done that I'll let him go. If you don't do it he'll be no use to me as a witness and I'll turn him over to Wade. . . . Wade loves him, you know."

"You beast!"

"All right. Say what you like now; but see that you talk right later if you want your man to live. Now go in and put those things I told you to."

He pushed the girl inside the door and shut it upon her. Then he strode away to Wade's cabin, nearby.

Wade himself was not visible, but in front of the cabin stood the two horses with their silent burdens. The man who had just joined the cavalcade was just hitching his own horse at the rack.

Barker paid no attention to him. Instead he strode up to the horses, recognized Caesar by his color and turned to the other. "Is he dead?" he asked of the guard, who came hurriedly up, as he bent to peer into the captive's face.

Then abruptly he felt the muzzle of a pistol thrust against his ribs and heard a well-remembered voice in his ears. "Not so dead as you'll be if you make any breaks," it said, in steely tones.

Slowly Barker straightened up. His face, agape with terror, was ghastly in its pallor. "Go Ahead!" he gasped.

"Yes. Now you do ahead into this house. Keep your hands by your sides, but don't try any tricks if you want to live."

Obediently, Barker felt himself swiftly and completely disarmed.

"Now go to the back room," ordered Go Ahead. "Let's see what's become of Wade."

One pace behind, he followed Barker to the door.

Wade was in the room, but as Go Ahead had conjectured, he was clearly out of the game. Stretched on the bed, he was sunk in a stupor that looked final. Go Ahead merely glanced at him; then he waved Barker back to the first room, followed him, and closed the door.

"Call two of your men," he ordered. "Tell them to untie my man Caesar and bring him in and lay him on the lounge yonder. Tell them to handle him gently, that you want him to give you some information. Then tell one of the men to bring Bob here. Put it in your own words, but get the idea over. And remember, I'll be right behind you and that one false move means death."

Like one in a dream Barker obeyed. To the door he went, closely followed by Go Ahead, called two men who were passing and gave them Go Ahead's orders. Then he came back, sat down behind the table and waited until Caesar, weak, tottery but still alive, staggered in between the men and collapsed on the lounge. Then he gave the order to tell Bob to come to him.

When the men had gone Go Ahead turned to Caesar. "How do you feel, old man?" he asked, affectionately.

Caesar's eyes rested on him, at first hesitantly, then with dawning recognition. "Mr. George, Mr. George!" he cried. "Glory, glory! I thought you was killed, Mr. George."

"Not yet, Caesar. Lie still, old man. Everything's all right—and the rest is going to be so in a minute." He crossed back to his place behind Barker as the door opened and Stella came in.

But it was Stella in very truth—not the Bob that he had traveled with and fought with and lived for ages in the thirty hours that had elapsed since he had first met her in the living room at the J/B ranch. Gone was the rough clothing, the broad-brimmed sombrero, the high boots, the belt and revolver; gone in fact was everything that had distinguished the Bob whom he had known, everything except the smooth unburned cheeks, the appealing eyes, the curly hair. By some magic the slim short boy had become a slim, tall girl.

But Go Ahead knew her. Not for an instant did he bother over strange resemblances and all such stock-in-trade foolishness. He knew her; beneath a hundred disguises he would have known her. "Bob!" he cried, flinging off his "t." And again, "Bob!"

And with the going of his hat Stella knew him. "Go Ahead!" she gasped. Then abruptly her color faded and she crumpled down.

Go Ahead dropped his gun and caught her as she fell. He forgot all about Barker. But Barker did not forget him. He sprang to his feet, and put his hands on the table to jump over it.

But he did not jump; Caesar had jumped, too, and had snatched up Go Ahead's pistol as it fell.

"Hol' on there, white man!" he gasped. "Hol' on there. You jes' stay where you is till Mr. George gits ready to receive congratulations. You hear me?"

And Barker stared. Stella opened her eyes, and Go Ahead looked up. "Pretty near, Barker," he commented. "Pretty near. But not quite. Just about two jumps behind, as usual."

Then Go Ahead looked at Caesar. "Thank you, old man," he said. "You dogged old skeelska, you!" "You're welcome, Mr. George, sub." You're welcome. I jes' naturally had to, but in, sub. Couldn't no ornery white trash passon disturb yo' love makin', sub."

"Good enough!" Go Ahead reached out and took the revolver from Caesar's uncertain fingers. "Now you sit down, Caesar, and get all the rest you can," he ordered.

"You'll need it. We're going to get out of here. . . . Bob, dear, will you see how many horses are outside?"

Go Ahead knew perfectly well how many horses were there, but he wanted to give Stella something to do. She was still shaking from head to foot.

But his request brought her to her feet instantly. To the door she stepped. "Five, Go-ey," she said. One of them has a man tied to it.

(Continued on page 7)

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POSTAGE RATES CHANGED

Washington, July 3, 1928.
In order to make certain that the public understands the meaning of the new service created by the act of May 29, 1928, with reference to the handling of parcel post, the following notice has been issued by the First Assistant Postmaster General:

A New Special Service for Parcel Post

"Under a new law enacted by the last Congress and made effective on July 1, 1928, a new service was created with reference particularly to the expeditious handling and delivery of parcel post. While this new service is called 'SPECIAL DELIVERY,' it has the effect of making all classes of mail except the first, namely, the second-class mail, the third-class mail, and the fourth-class mail, all have the same expeditious treatment as first-class mail in transit, PLUS SPECIAL DELIVERY at the office of the addressee by marking the same 'Special Delivery' and placing on such mail the following postage in addition to the regular postage, namely, 15c on matter weighing not more than two pounds; 25c on matter weighing more than two pounds but not more than ten pounds; 35c on matter weighing more than ten pounds.

"It is necessary to put on the additional postage as above stated and mark it 'special delivery.' It is a combination of the former 'special-handling' service and the 'special-delivery' service. It will be seen that the combined service now is cheaper than the sum of the cost of the two former services.

"Matters desiring 'special-handling' service in transit without 'special delivery' at the office of the addressee may, if they desire, secure this service at the following rates; namely, 10 cents on parcels weighing not more than 2 pounds; 15 cents on parcels weighing more than 2 pounds but not more than 10 pounds; 20 cents on parcels weighing more than 10 pounds.

"There is no 'special delivery' now which does not carry with it also special handling in transit, so that if the mailer purchases special-delivery service now as above specified he thereby secures also special-handling service."

JOHN H. BARTLETT,
Acting Postmaster General
First Assistant Postmaster General.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI—
To William R. Moore Dry Goods Company, Post Office Box 214, Memphis, Tennessee; Mascari Bros., 313 South Wagner Street,

Memphis, Tennessee; Stratton & Terstegge Company, Main at 15th Street, Louisville, Kentucky; St. Louis Independent Packing Company, 3817 Chouteau Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri; D. Canale & Company, Huling Station, Memphis, Tennessee; Austin Clothing Company, 113 Union Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee; Iten Biscuit Company, 1070 Florida Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee; Mills, Morris & Company, 171 South Dudley Street, Memphis, Tennessee; Reed & Duecker, 171 North Main Street, Memphis, Tennessee; The Blanton Company, Spruce Street at 1st and 2nd Streets, St. Louis, Missouri; Wilson & Company, General Delivery, Kansas City, Missouri.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said State on the second Monday of August, 1928, to defend the suit No. 4360 in said Court of J. B. Keeton, Receiver of the Estate of E. O. Pettigrew, Assignor, wherein you are Defendants.

This 3rd day of July, A. D., 1928.
G. D. THOMASON,
Chancery Clerk.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF GRENADA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

In Re: Estate of Bruce D. Newsom, Deceased.
Jackson State National Bank of Jackson, Mississippi, Executor.

Notice to Creditors
Letters testamentary having been issued to the undersigned on the Estate of Bruce D. Newsom, deceased, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, on June 23rd 1928, notice is hereby given to the creditors of Bruce D. Newsom, deceased, and to all persons having claims against the said estate to have their claims probated and registered by the Chancery Clerk of Grenada County, Mississippi, within six months from the first publication of this notice and that failure to have said claims so probated and registered within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice will forever bar said claims.

Witness the signature of the executor, this 27th day of June, 1928.
Jackson State National Bank of Jackson, Miss., Executor
By W. N. Cheney, Trust Officer

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D.
Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
(© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 22

PAUL'S EARLY MINISTRY

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:9-30; 11:25, 26.

GOLDEN TEXT—And straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues, that he is the Son of God.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Begins to Work for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's First Work for Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Saul Champions an Unpopular Cause.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Years of Growing Experience.

I. Saul Preached Christ in Damascus (vv. 9-22).

1. Saul's fellowship with the disciples (v. 19).

After Saul was baptized he remained certain days with the believers in Damascus (v. 19). How beautiful to think of the transformation which took place—the one who was so passionately bent on their destruction was now enjoying fellowship with the disciples.

2. Straightway preaching in the synagogues (v. 20).

Saul, like every one who is really converted, begins to tell of the newly found Savior. As soon as he is saved he goes to save others. His message concerned the deity of Christ. His doctrinal belief is summed up in six words: "He is the Son of God."

3. The people amazed (v. 21).

They knew that the very one that had been the ringleader in persecuting the Christians in Jerusalem, and had come to Damascus for the express purpose of bringing them bound to the chief priests, was now passionately advocating that which he had so vehemently sought to destroy.

4. The Jews confounded (v. 22).

Saul retired into Arabia for three years. During this time he was taught the full truths of his ministry (Gal. 1:17, 18). Saul increased in spiritual strength and confounded the Jews, proving that Jesus was not only the Son of God, but their Messiah.

II. Saul Escapes From the Jews (vv. 23-25).

He used the Scriptures with such skill that the Jews could not answer him. Finding that the argument was against them, the Jews took counsel how they might destroy Saul. So intent were they upon killing him that they watched the gates of the city day and night that they might take him. When this became known to the disciples, they let him down from the wall by night in a basket.

III. Saul Visits Jerusalem (vv. 26-29).

This journey to Jerusalem was in strange contrast with the one from Jerusalem to Damascus. The one was as a leader of an important expedition under the authority of the Jewish officers with the prospect of a place of distinction in the council of the Jewish nation. Now he is an outcast, disowned by his countrymen, and fleeing for his life.

1. Suspected by the disciples (v. 26).

The believers at Jerusalem had not heard fully about Saul's conversion. They knew nothing of his sojourn in Arabia, and his preaching at Damascus after his return. Therefore they regarded him as a spy.

2. Barnabas' confidence in Saul (v. 27).

Barnabas was a man filled with the Holy Spirit (Acts 11:24), therefore able to discern the reality of Saul's conversion. He was in reality a "son of consolation" and in this instance showed his kind spirit.

3. Saul in fellowship with the disciples (v. 28).

They went in and out together. Peter received him in his home wherein he abode fifteen days (Gal. 1:18).

4. Saul disputes with the Grecians (v. 29).

He was not content merely to visit with the brethren. He spoke boldly in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.

IV. Saul Sent to Tarsus (v. 30).

A conspiracy similar to that one at Damascus was formed against Saul. When the brethren knew of it they sent him to Tarsus. Saul's life was in danger everywhere except among the Gentiles. He now is back at the place of his birth. The first and best place for one's conversion is in his home.

Saul's conversion was typical of the conversion of the Jewish nation. Their eyes will be opened by a personal revelation of Jesus Christ to them, and when they accept him as their Savior and Messiah, they will go forth as witnesses to the Gentiles.

V. Saul Teaching at Antioch (11:25, 26).

The work at Antioch so prospered in the hands of Barnabas that he went to Tarsus for Saul to help him in the work. Saul returned with Barnabas and ministered for a whole year. The disciples were first called Christians at Antioch. This name resulted from Paul's teaching. Instead of being given in derision, as is frequently taught.

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The Ward Of Robbers' Roost

(Continued from page 6)

"Oh, I thought it was you!"
"It was—once." Go Ahead grinned. "But that little knife of yours did the trick. It made a bully spur to bring on a fit of buck-jumping, and it cut the ropes enough for the bronc to throw me off; and it finished the job on the ropes before unsuspecting Tony came back to put them up—and then took my place—after we had traded clothes."

Stella did not speak, but her eyes were adoring.
Go Ahead blushed beneath them. "Oh, yes, the horses!" he muttered. "Well, we won't need but four. Think you can hang on to one of them, Caesar?"

"Yes, sure!"

Go Ahead shifted his gaze to Barker. "Now Barker," he said, "you're going to escort us out of this valley, past the machine guns and all. And you're going to do it without—"

"Wait!" Stella broke in. "Make him do it pleasantly. Go-ey," she begged. "He threatened to kill you if I didn't marry him in your presence, pleasantly." Stella's intonation was somewhat vixenish.

"You're going to do it pleasantly, Barker," amended Go Ahead. "In return I'll set you free as soon as it's entirely safe to do it; and I won't report on you—er—activ-

ties, well, say until I find somebody to report them to. Now! Let's go. And heaven help you if you make any trouble on the way out."

Barker made no trouble. The promise of freedom, however qualified, plucked him out of the pit of despair. He was not pleasant as he rode by Go Ahead's side out of the valley; he could not be pleasant. But he tried hard to be, and neither the groups of bandits who scowled at the party as it passed nor the machine gun sentinels by the waterfall passage questioned his friendliness, and none of them were quite ready to try to stop him from going.

After he and the other three had passed out of sight some of the men began to mutter that he was walking off with the girl to obtain whom he had brought them into all this trouble, and was leaving them to hold the bag. But they were not sure of their ground, no immediate peril seemed to threaten them, and they had no leaders; as a result, the suggestion that they go after him and bring him and his companions back fell to the ground.

A mile south of the waterfall Go Ahead halted. He had noticed sundry dust trails rising along the horizon.

"Barker," he said, "I'll keep my promise. It's entirely safe to set you free now, so I'll do it. Beat it!"

And Barker beat it, promptly, without an instant's hesitation. The three stood looking after him with curious expressions, no two alike, on their faces. And at last Stella spoke.

"Are—are you quite sure you are right in letting him go, Go-ey?" she asked, hesitatingly.

"Quite." Not that I think he'll go very far. See those dust trails there—and there—and there?" He pointed. "That's Uncle Sam's cavalry. The flying men spotted Robbers' Roost from an airplane day before yesterday, and the troops are closing in all around. Barker may get out of the ring, but I don't think he will. He'll probably be forced back to the Roost; and from what I heard the men saying after I loaded places and Antonio's dollars to doughnuts that they'll hang him the minute they know they're trapped."

"And if he gets out?"

"He won't get very far, even then. He's too well known. No, it's good-bye to Sheriff Barker."

Stella's eyes clouded. "It—it—was good-night for poor dad, too," she breathed. "He's dead. Did you know it?"

"Yes. Wade shot him last night. I heard the men saying so. They wanted him back when it was too late. But believe me, Bob, dear, it has all turned out as he would have chosen. He would have taken death rather than the alternatives."

Several hours later, as the tired horses plodded into Mustin, Go Ahead turned to Stella. "Bob, dear," he asked, "what time does the train for the East go through?"

"Why, in—in about an hour. I thought I told you."

"You did. And I was just thinking that an hour was just about enough to get married. You know I love you, Bob?"

"And I love you, too, Go Ahead. But—but I'm a—a—criminal. I've rob—"

"Forget it, Bob, dear."

"Oh, don't I want to forget it! Don't I want to forget it! And I want to marry you, but—but I won't unless you take all that money that I inherited and that Barker wanted to marry me to get. You will take it, won't you, Go-ey?"

Go Ahead smiled. "I'll do whatever you want me to do, Bob," he said. "But—well, there's the county clerk's office in the courthouse where we can get a license; and there's the church and parsonage alongside it; and if we want to catch that train we've got no time to spare. So—"

But as they got on the train three-quarters of an hour later, Go Ahead was wondering uneasily how he was ever going to tell Bob that it was another girl altogether who had inherited that fortune and that she herself had nothing. "She shall never know it if I can prevent it," he decided at last.

[THE END]

LIFE AS I SEE IT

(Continued from page 3)

heads before they put them into reality. Personally I do not think a matter of fact man gets very much out of life any way. At least I know I would not. If, for instance, I had to work all my life out in

25 YEARS AGO IN GRENADA From the Files of THE GRENADA SENTINEL

A picnic was given at Providence Springs on July 18th. The people of that community are noted for their hospitality and for their ability to provide that which appeals to man's heart more quickly, perhaps, than anything else—something good to eat. Besides the social features of the day, short talks were made by a number of the county candidates and Messrs. Cowles Horton and W. M. Dubard on general topics. It was indeed a day long to be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inman and little daughter, Marie, of Ackerman, Miss., are visiting at the home of their brother, Mr. A. T. Inman. Mr. Inman was raised near Grenada, and lived here a number of years.

Mrs. W. A. Kincaid gave a progressive flinch party Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to Misses LeNoir Day and Myrtle Bledsoe, of Jackson, Tenn. Color scheme, purple and white. Dainty refreshments were served and all passed a most pleasant evening.

Mr. O. F. Lawrence went to Jackson, Tenn., last Friday, where his good wife and children had been spending some time with relatives. They all returned Sunday night.

Miss Maggie Briscoe, of Hardy, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. W. Sharpe and children, of Quincy, Ill., visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Julia Pass, of Memphis, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Frasier. She is now visiting at her father's, a few miles in the country.

A. T. Inman returned from Allison's Wells a few days ago much improved in health. He says it is all Longino for Senator down there.

Mrs. W. P. Ferguson returned a few days ago from an extended trip to South Mississippi, visiting relatives.

Mrs. M. M. McAllister, of Milan, Tenn., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. E. Berry.

Miss Willie Norwood, of Kincaid, is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Evans, of Graysport, spent Wednesday here.

Mrs. Ione Harper and her estimable daughter, Miss Mary Sue, left for their home at Minter City on Wednesday. Mrs. Harper has been spending some time here in search of health, and we are glad to know she has improved.

Mr. H. E. Hawk comes to Grenada from New Boston, Texas, to connect himself with the new oil mill going up here. He is a gentleman of pleasing address, and we extend him a cordial welcome to our town.

Mrs. G. W. Day, of Jackson, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. F. Lawrence.

some bank, as I know hundreds of fellows are doing hoping some day to be its president, I would not consider the reward worth the effort. And by that I do not mean to cast any slur on the young men who are engaging in that line of work. Every man has his own idea of life work, but if I could not do something that would mix myself up with romance and adventure once in a while and that had to do with the heart strings of humanity, then I would consider my life miserable and not worth living. If I ever could get to the point where there was nothing higher in view for me, where I had no desire to climb higher, then I would consider myself dead, mentally and morally, and fit for a literal coffin. I merely consider making money a necessary side line to your life work that you might be able to have the required bread and butter of existence, but I do not think that money should be a man's objective in choosing a life's work. I think that any legitimate business is all right for a young man to start out on with the purpose firmly seated within him that he will save his money that he might do that which he feels would most suit him as a life work. I say save his money because no matter what you want to have as a life's work, it will take money. It will take money to secure the proper training, it will take money to buy the needed implements, it will take money to get the required credit. So, after all, the creed of an idealist as I see it is not to make money as a life work, but to make it simply as a furthering of your ends toward that life work, and pick out some pursuit that will mix you most with humanity. Why, I can stand for hours at a time on any crowded thoroughfare in any city and watch the throng that is passing and let my imagination run riot and see them as they are, the old grey mother working her life out for an only daughter, the little dirty urchin calling out papers, one of whom perhaps some day will make a great singer, and all the thousands and other characters that a dreamer can imagine. Yes, a realist may get further, but he never has the companionship of a lively imagination to pass away lonesome hours, and he never has the philosophy that can see romance and things that tingle at the heartstrings in every day affairs. All in all, the realist may get fur-

ther in the world, but I wonder when it's all over with, won't his laurels be rather as burnt ashes, won't his rewards be rather like tarnished brass, when he comes to count up what his life's work has done toward helping humanity and what he has really received from living a long life? I do not think that whatever happened the idealist can go wrong, because when the long trick is over, he can still dream of what he might have done and be happy, even if he is a tramp on the street, and personally I think that the tramp on the street who has dreams of greatness, who has ambitions, who has inspirations, is better than that rich man whose only dream is how to make money tomorrow, and whose only ambition is to die and have his name in great letters carved on a marble monument where everyone could see it.

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Dyre-Kent Drug Co. "Has It"

ONE IN TEN

Neglecting a little wound, cut or abrasion of the flesh may in nine cases out of ten cause no great suffering or inconvenience, but it is the one case in ten that causes blood poisoning, lockjaw or a chronic festering sore. The cheapest, safest and best course is to disinfect the wound with Liquid Borozone and apply the Borozone Powder to complete the healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by CORNER DRUG STORE



Every Telephone Worker is a Service Salesman

PERHAPS you have been planning to arrange for telephone service, but have been too busy to visit the office.

This is not necessary. Any telephone worker will quote rates, give you detailed information about the service and take your order.

Every telephone employee—operator, lineman or clerk—is a telephone salesman, interested in serving you and in having your telephone installed promptly.

Telephone service is now quicker, more dependable, more necessary and more valuable to the user than ever before.

The cost is small—only a few cents a day for twenty-four hour service.

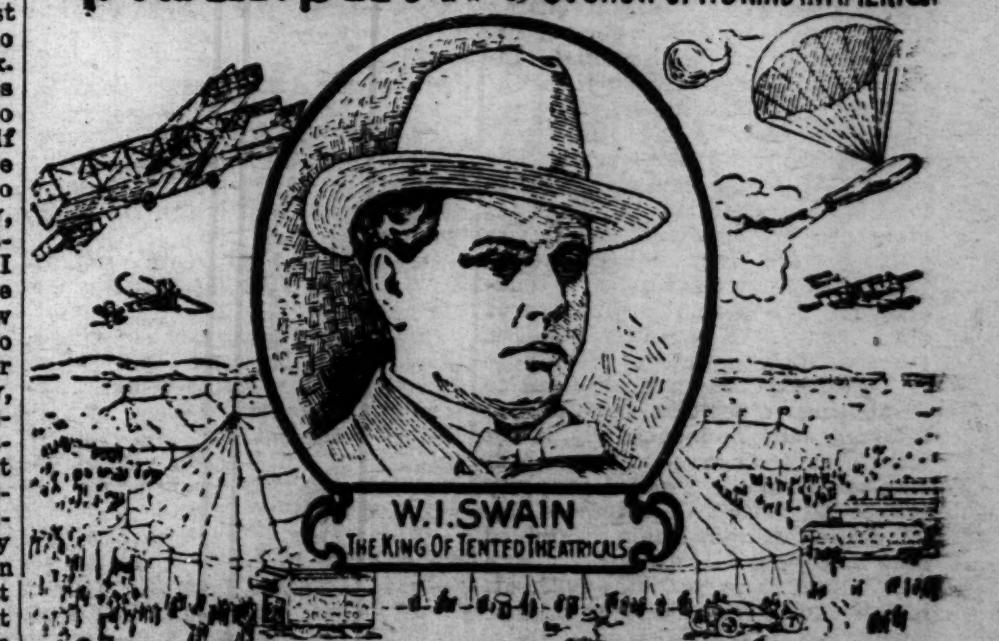
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

(Incorporated)

THIS IS THE BIG ONE GRENADA

Swain Week Commencing MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 23rd The Show Window of the Show World.

W. I. SWAIN SHOW CO. OLDEST, BIGGEST, BEST EQUIPPED AND MOST FAVORABLY KNOWN SHOW OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA



Buck and Wing Dancing, Hoofing Novelties Terpsichorean Stunts, deftly performed; Dancing Demons, all assembled as the most frolicsome show on earth—the delirium of choreography.

MONDAY NIGHT "THE LURE OF THE CITY"

A GUARANTEE: The W. I. Swain Show Co., positively asserts that "THE LURE OF THE CITY" affords more genuine laughs and holds a higher degree of uninterrupted interest than any Monday Night Swain production ever presented.

Musical Comedy After Show

An Avalanche of Singers, Dancers, Comedians and Alluringly Pretty, Pleasant, Pouty High School Girls.

FRIDAY NIGHT "IS WOMAN IMMORAL"

AS USUAL—BIG FEATURE DRAMA EXTRAORDINARY—Who taught women their wild ways? If you want a dose of the truth, SEE THE PLAY!

On account of the drama and musical comedy running three hours, the doors open promptly at 7:15; orchestra overture at 7:45; curtain at 8:00 promptly; band concert in front of tent at 7:15.

The New Dixie Patch Can

DIXIE PATCH is now packed in the container pictured below. The can is 15/16 of an inch thick, 3-1/16 inches wide and 5-8/16 inches tall. It is an all metal can attractively lithographed in four colors.

THE BUFFER built-in-top is quite an improvement over anything ever offered in a tube patch kit; its size and shape permit easy handling and allow you to make a thorough job of buffing with the minimum of effort and trouble.

THE CONTENTS—We are packing the old reliable DIXIE PATCH rubber and cement, so well known to the Southern Trade for the past eight years and which has made DIXIE PATCH by far the BEST SELLING TUBE PATCH on the Southern Market.



It is "A Sensible Habit" to

KEEP A CAN IN YOUR CAR

Use it yourself or specify its use—Your cost is no more than for ordinary patch.

SOLD by GOOD DEALERS THROUGHOUT the SOUTH for FIFTY CENTS

Manufactured only by Dixie Manufacturing Co., Jackson, Miss.

JERSEY CATTLE AT AUCTION

For a foundation of IMPORTED ISLAND OR AMERICAN BRED REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE

by all means attend THE COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE of the

O. B. ROGERS HERD to be held SATURDAY, AT NOON, JULY 28, 1928 at the Fair Grounds

TUPELO, MISSISSIPPI

40 head of select Jerseys to be sold at your price

These cattle represent the very best families of the breed and cannot be appreciated without being seen.

Mr. R. A. Weaver also of Tupelo consigns a number of choice animals from his noted herd. There are no better bred Jerseys in America than some of the cattle included in this sale.

For catalog address

JERSEY SALE HEADQUARTERS

JOE MORRIS, Sale Mgr., Westerville, Ohio.

Mississippians Can Learn Much Of Finance From North Carolina

Mississippi Struggling to Get out of Slough of Bad Business—Tar Heel State Has Income and Inheritance Tax Laws but No General Property Tax—North Carolina's State and County Budget Law Not Make-Believe Like Mississippi's County Budget Law—How North Carolina Built Its Roads and What It Figures Concrete Roads Save over Dirt and Graveled Roads—Assessed Value Nearly Three Billions or Four Times What Mississippi's Is.

Mississippi, it may be said, is struggling to get out of the slough of bad business management of state and county affairs and to reach that point in her administration that the calculating business man attains when, after years of work, planning and mental strain, he rests in security for the reason that he has had due regard for income and outgo, and knows the limit of his ability to contract obligations and the real value and satisfaction that comes of having something laid by for the rainy day.

One of Mississippi's most discussed problems just now is the tax question, how to raise what is termed "the necessary revenue", and next to the question of taxes, comes that of roads—out of what they should be built and the most economical way to build them. With the road question must be considered the wear and tare of motor cars and the length of the life of car tires.

Through the courtesy and thoughtfulness of Mr. Chester H. Brown, of Asheville, N. C., one of the leading and most successful business factors of that rapidly growing and prosperous city and a former resident of Grenada, The Sentinel has been furnished a booklet of some forty pages, the title of which, is "Analysis of North Carolina's taxes and debts—what they are and what they have bought". It is a concise and convincingly written publication, and if what it carries squares with the facts, and The Sentinel feels no hesitancy in saying that it does, one gets a bird's eye view of the reasons for North Carolina's great prosperity of the last twenty-five years and sees at a glance just why the Tar Heel state is one of the most prosperous in the Nation.

The Sentinel is going to pass to its readers some of the leading matters set forth in this bulletin in the hope that they may aid Mississippians in their tax problems and in building their roads and in a wiser and better handling of the economic affairs of the commonwealth. The reader will do well to keep in mind that all matter refers to North Carolina.

The state debt of North Carolina is limited to 7 1/2 per cent of the total assessed value. The state levies no tax on real or personal property, however, counties and towns may do so.

Since 1922, the state has had a graduated income tax law. Twenty-three per cent of the state's taxes are derived from the income tax. Besides income taxes, the state collects from auto license, gas tax, franchise, privilege, inheritance and miscellaneous taxes.

North Carolina, in 1926, paid only \$5.76 per inhabitant toward the maintenance of the State Government, exclusive of capital outlay and interest charges, according to the Federal Department of Commerce. Only one state, Alabama, paid less, \$5.66, and the other 46 states paid more, Nevada having the highest rate, \$26.05 per person.

According to the National Industrial Conference Board as far as local governments are concerned, the largest share of their revenues is derived throughout this country from the general property tax. With respect to the finances of state governments, as distinguished from local governments, there has been discernible a tendency for the gradual separation of state and local revenues and for the gradual assignment of the general property tax in some cases to a subordinate position to be tapped intermittently or moderately, if not altogether abandoned. The ratio of receipts from the general property tax to all revenue receipts of the 48 states in the Union combined has declined, for example, from 40.6% in 1910 to 30.0% in 1922. (It is believed to have declined further since that date.) California, Delaware, Pennsylvania and North Carolina levy no general property tax whatsoever for state purposes, and in Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia, the proportion of total revenue derived by the state government from the general property tax was surpassed in amount by other taxes and licenses, in 1922, thus indicating the declining importance of the general property tax as a source of support of state governments.

North Carolina has a "budget system". In other words, it does what the frugal, wise and looking-ahead husband and wife do at the beginning of the year; they figure what they will probably earn or make that year and then they make due to plan their expenses to come inside of what they count on making. North Carolina's "budget system" is not like that of the counties of Mississippi, one that slashes in or out just as those spending the money want it to do. The budget system of the counties of Mississippi was first instituted by a decision of the state supreme court, and next by the legislature of 1928 which allows a change made in the budget in May. Besides these elastic provisions of the Mississippi law that make it a piece of child's play, the itemizations in the budget are so vague and inde-

finite as to be ludicrous. Mississippi has no state budget law.

As an instance of what a saving the budget system has been to North Carolina, the per capita expense of the Caswell Training School is cited. Before the adoption of the budget, the per capita cost of that school (1925) was \$407.94 while for the first year of the system it was only \$298.00.

For instance another example: The total appropriations by the General Assembly for the year ended June 30, 1926, were \$12,983,678.00. The total budget revenues collected for that year and available for the amount of the appropriations were \$12,972,183.97. If the maximum appropriations authorized for the period by the General Assembly had been expended, there would have been a deficit on July 1, 1926, of \$11,494.03. Instead of expending the maximum amount authorized by the General Assembly of 1925, the sum was curtailed, through budgetary control, to a total of \$11,702,359.93 for the period, effecting a saving over the legislative appropriation of about 10%, or \$1,270,778.07, and leaving in the State Treasury a cash balance of \$1,269,824.04 at the end of the fiscal year. It is interesting to note that the total expenditures for EIGHT

the year ended June 30, 1925, were \$885,598.00 more than the total expenditures for the first year under the Budget System.

North Carolina has an inheritance tax. The rate of inheritance tax depends upon the degree of relationship. Estates left to children are taxed on graduated scale, from 1% on amount above exemption up to \$25,000 to 6% on gifts exceeding \$1,000,000. Collateral kin pay from 3% on \$10,000 to 12% on excess of \$500,000. Strangers to the estate pay from 7% on \$10,000 to 16% on amounts they are given in excess of \$500,000.

The state has an estate tax. Through a provision of the state law limiting this tax to the exemption, or 80%, of that imposed by the National Government, duplication of payment in state and national estate taxes is practically eliminated through a reciprocal provision of the national law extending tax on estates up to 80% of those imposed by any state.

The amount received from these taxes in 1927 was \$797,697.

The rates on the state's income tax law are:

On the first \$2,500 above exemption, 1 1/4%; \$2,500 to \$5,000, 2%; \$5,000 to \$7,500, 2 1/4%; \$7,500 to \$10,000, 3%; \$10,000 to \$15,000, 4%; over \$15,000, 5%; and on net income of all corporations, 4 1/2%.

The amount of income tax collected by the State for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1927, was \$6,339,751.81, distributed as follows:

Individuals \$1,702,852.34
Domestic Corporations 2,320,443.29
Foreign Corporations 2,316,456.18

Total income tax \$6,339,751.81
North Carolina has a state license franchise tax law. The amount of privilege taxes collected for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, was \$3,070,974.81.

North Carolina is credited with having one of the best systems of concrete or paved highways in the country.

According to the state's balance sheet, it has \$151,556,672 worth of highways.

It is stated that not a penny of the program for road construction, maintenance or finance has come out of the general taxes of the state, as the interest and amortization, but all is paid out of the gasoline and auto license fees and gasoline taxes.

434,200 motor cars marked the registration in North Carolina for July 1, 1927 and probably 100,000 from outside the state. The state leads all the southern states in auto registration, save Texas, and is exceeded by only six other states in the Union.

In motor taxes North Carolina again heads all southern states except Texas. 1500 auto retailers are claimed which employ over 2 1/2% of the state's population.

Only Texas exceeds North Carolina among the southern states in automobiles owned by farmers, and the cost per annum per family is figured at \$127.00 per farm family.

It is asserted that on an average each motor car travels 5000 miles per month over the state's concrete roads, or a total for all the cars in the state of 3,000,000,000 miles per year, which, according to the figures given, means a saving of 3.3 cents per mile, makes a total of \$99,000,000.

The following is submitted as a result of an official investigation and test made in 1924 as to the cost of operating automobiles on different classes of highways in the state of Iowa, and it is claimed to be an accurate test for North Carolina, and would of course, apply to Mississippi as well—an average rolling resistance at 35 miles, fuel, costs, etc., are:

Second-class earth roads, good maintenance, resistance 75c, relative fuel consumption \$1.60, all costs per mile \$1.26.

Concrete roads, best, newly finished, resistance 35c, relative fuel consumption \$1.16, all costs per

mile 93c.
Saving by good roads, resistance 40c, relative fuel consumption 44c, all costs per mile .038.

Another illustration given is that of the selling last of 200,000,000 gallons of gasoline to motor users at 4 cents per gallon tax which netted \$8,000,000 in taxes, and figuring that each gallon of gasoline on those roads will carry a car 15 miles, the same 3,000,000,000 miles are covered and the same saving by concrete roads is shown as in another tabulation.

The state of North Carolina has \$115,000,000 outstanding highway obligations.

The assessed value of the property of that state in 1926 was \$2,799,334,695, while the census bureau gave an estimate of its value of \$4,543,110,000, which shows that the assessment of that state is about 50 per cent of the value of the property.

One often hears it said by those seeking big appropriations in Mississippi, something like this: "North Carolina has done" so and so for its institutions, or maybe Massachusetts or Iowa, when as a matter of fact those states have property worth many times what Mississippi has. Mississippi's assessment last year was in round figures \$725,000,000, or just about one-fourth that of North Carolina. It would be well for those charged at the present time with devising a system of revenue for Mississippi and of planning its expense account to study carefully and well North Carolina's road plans, her tax system and particularly her budget law which requires in advance what the state purposes to use for the coming year and the same thing for counties.

SWAIN SHOW CONSOLIDATED

Watch out, here comes Swain's All Gold Twelve Piece Band, plumes a-glittering, banners a-waving and band a-playing. Exactly at 10:00 a. m. Monday, July 23. What a thrill!

Finest railroad equipment, sixty thousand dollar organ special. A special train of Pullman cars to transport tents, electric equipment, properties and wardrobe.

Col. Swain has announced that the show this year is a consolidation of the two shows of last season, with many new stars and all new plays and vaudeville numbers.

W. I. Swain Show this season is greater than ever, as the stellar dramatic, vaudeville and musical comedy tent show, 1927 was far Swain year with regard to entertainment in territory visited. Now look out for Swain 1928. All new plays. Some favorite stars from Swain's past year roster. Many new entertainers from big city shows, which the public paid big prices to see. They will be a part of "Swain Week" programme this season, yet no increase in prices of admission. Twenty-one consecutive years over the same route in several states, thus the reason "Swain Week" is calculated upon and considered by the citizens of towns where Swain Shows appear, as an annual event. See W. I. Swain Shows "Swain Week" 1928 or you will miss the best yet.

Admission very cheap.

LICKFOLD LEADS AGAIN

At the regular weekly shoot of the Grenada Gun Club last Thursday afternoon, Fred Lickfold led the field with score of 49 out of 50 targets. With the exception of one time, Lickfold has led for the past five weeks. The team awarded by the club for high gun went to him.

Full scores Thursday follow:
Fred Lickfold 52 24 49
Jimmy Shaw 23 24 47
Alney McLean 21 25 46
J. E. Tyler 22 25 45
E. E. Wilkins 20 21 41
George Garner 22 17 39
D. D. Crawford 19 11 30
W. E. Roberts 19 x 19
F. R. Lickfold, Sr. 18 x 18
Judson Jennings 18 x 18

ARMY WANTS RECRUITS

Any young man of good moral character between the ages of 18 and 30 desiring information about the army may secure such information by calling on or writing Sergeant J. E. Campbell, who is in charge of the recruiting office at the postoffice building in Grenada. Sergeant Campbell has been in the service for 18 years, a part of this time being spent in the marine corps. He has at his fingertips full information about the service and will be glad to talk to any young man desiring to become a member of Uncle Sam's military machine.

WOMAN

She's afraid of a roach, she'll scream at a mouse,
But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house.
She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse,
She'll split his head open and then be his nurse;
And when he is well and can get out of bed,
She'll pick up a teapot to throw at his head.

She's faithful, keen-sighted, loving and kind,
She's crafty, she's witty, deaf, dumb and blind.
She'll lift a man up, she'll cast a man down,
She'll crown him her king, she'll make him her clown.
You fancy she's this, but find she is that,
For she'll play like a kitten, and bite like a cat.

In the morning she will, in the evening she won't,
And you're always expecting she does—but she don't.
She'll love you in truth, and ignore your worst fib—
And there you have WOMAN,
Man's long lost Rib.

—Selected

Preacher Describes Chinese Religion

Writes from Orient Giving Origin of Chinese Monkey-God—Tells How Monkey-God Rose in Power and How He Was Finally Subdued by Buddha—Christian Religion Means Peace and Life.

Dear Editor:

I have just read articles by missing-link seekers. In one was reproduced a photo—an ape's foot much like a human foot. The author said it proved our ape ancestry. Recently I handled a snapshot of an islander with a tail nearly 4 inches long. Another proof! But a few years ago I saw in Japan a stuffed calf with a human face—a strong proof that we've sprung from cows! So what are we to think? The articles amused as they said "believers" their theory were of "up-to-date," "modern" minds. But their "new" ideas seem like plagiarisms. These "superior-minded" men say we came up from the monkey and are even in some sense divine! The Chinese of old say a monkey—excepting his face—became not only man but also a god! He has temples and is worshipped in China. I enclose a monkey-god.

The Chinese say he was hatched, by gentle zephyrs, from a stone egg on a rocky mountain. To be a delight to the upper-god. But, alas, he was a trouble-maker. He was ambitious and his exploits caused him to be acclaimed king of the animals and to wax strong.

Thro Long-Wang he got an iron staff which he could expand at will to span the sky or contract so as to fit in his ear—magic wand! Pu-zi taught him how to fly and how to change himself into 72 different changes. What he could not do is hard to say. But as he gained in power, and his friends said he was worthy to rule heaven, he wished to do so. Many kings made league with him and celebrated it with feasting. But our monkey got drunk, and while unconscious he was taken to hell. He awoke, overcame the powers of hell and escaped. He was accused to Foh Wang who thought to keep Monkey quiet by bestowing upon him the title "Heavenly Horse-keeper."

He was elated; but learning it was an empty title, he, in fierce anger, smashed heaven's gate and overturned the throne. The upper-god called upon the hosts of heaven and hell to overcome the monkey; but in vain. After the monkey's victory the upper-god, in fright, conceded monkey's demands, made him a god, conferred upon him a real title, and allowed him to live in heaven in a grand castle. He would steal, and eating the peaches of everlasting life and from Lao Chun's palace, stole and ate his pills of immortality. Doubly immortal, proud of his powers, he constantly mocked the other gods. He became unbearably overbearing. A great conference was called in heaven to which great Buddha was summoned. The monkey-god even tried to mock this, the "self-existent one!" "I have heard that you are a great jumper, is it true?" asked Buddha, "I'll bet you can't leap out of my hand. If you do I'll make you King of Heaven."

The monkey eagerly answered, "I can turn over 108,000 li in one somersault, why shouldn't I leap out of your hand?" Then the monkey-god turned a somersault to the five white pillars—limits of the universe—and wrote his name on one, to show he'd been there, and turned a somersault back in triumph. "Didn't I turn out of your hand?" asked the monkey-god. "See what you wrote on my finger!" the Buddha answered, and showed Monkey his name on his finger—one of the pillars! Monkey gazed amazed. Buddha seized him, put him under a mountain, fed him with hot iron to punish him for his many sins, and said, "After a number of years a monk named Dang Sen will come and free you. You shall follow and guard him as he goes for the books of Buddha from the Western Paradise." Years sped; all came true; Monkey reformed, became true to his title, "The holiest in the heaven," and people began to worship him.

We teach my Brownies not these myths but the truth as given in the Bible. God's word for it satisfies us. Chinese teachings do not ennoble nor make life safe in China; but where God's Word holds sway is goodness, safety and life. Pray that the Chinese may know the Bible, and know Jesus Christ—God and man—as their own precious Savior. With kindest regards,
Yours in Christ's glad service,
Rev. H. G. C. HALLOCK
C. P. O. Box No. 1234,
Shanghai, China,
June 20th, 1928.

ANENT FACTORY INSPECTION
By State Board of Health

Believing that the State Board of Health has an opportunity to do a far greater service for the people of the state, especially the men, women, and children who are working in the factories in ever increasing numbers, by inaugurating a health program for the protection of the workers—our aim being to do everything possible for the promotion of the health, contentment, and happiness of the workers which will not only be a splendid service to these people but will also be profitable from a financial standpoint to the stockholders and owners of the various enterprises coming under the enforcement of child labor laws—and, because the Legislature has placed the responsibility for the administration of the Act in the hands of the State Board of Health, ("The State Board of Health shall appoint and may remove for cause

a special inspector who shall have the title of factory inspector and who shall be a person having competent knowledge of factories and capable of performing the duties prescribed below." Said inspector shall report annually to the Secretary of the State Board of Health, we propose to carry on the work of the Department according to Chapter 163, Laws of 1914, and in addition adopt the following course and program:

1. This Department shall be considered the Bureau of Industrial Hygiene of the State Board of Health.

2. The Factory Inspector shall be a physician well trained in public health.

3. A woman assistant in the person of a well-trained public nurse shall be assigned to the Bureau of Industrial Hygiene for at least six months during the year, or for nine or even twelve months if the work demands.

4. The Factory Inspector shall carry out a constructive program, during the summer months, least, in preventive dentistry—this to be done by the use of two or more Mouth Hygienists between school terms. Where deemed advisable these Mouth Hygienists can arrange a corrective program through the local dental society.

5. In addition to his other regular duties, the Factory Inspector and the nurse shall be held responsible for the physical inspection, follow-up work in the homes, and the health educational work, such as moving pictures, lectures, and the distribution of literature, also vaccinations and immunizations in all counties not having a full-time health department. The work is to be done in cooperation with the part-time Health Officer and factory physician.

6. In addition to reports required by Chapter 363, Laws of 1914, the State Factory Inspector shall make a monthly report of all his public health activities direct to the State Health Officer upon a form furnished him for the purpose. The Public Health Nurse shall make monthly reports to the Supervisor of Public Health Nursing as the other Public Health Nurses in the state. Her report is to be approved and signed by the State Factory Inspector. The Mouth Hygienists' reports will be made to the Supervisor of Mouth Hygiene, State Board of Health, said reports to be approved and signed by the Factory Inspector. The Inspector shall do his own work and in addition direct the work of the Nurse and Mouth Hygienists.

Requests by the Factory Inspector for specialized services in work with crippled children, in tuberculosis, nutrition, and feeble-minded, and other problems of a public health nature will receive immediate attention and everything possible done to promptly supply the need. Institutions and agencies doing these different phases of work will cooperate in a splendid way to bring about the best results.

This program will be put into effect July first when a public health nurse and Oral Hygienist will be assigned to the Factory Inspector.

It is the sense of the board that no election of Factory Inspector should be made until the October meeting of the board and that the present incumbent, Dr. R. S. Curry, continue to serve until the matter is finally disposed of by the board at that time.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By State Highway Department

While the traveling public in Mississippi is very generous and at heart lenient with those in charge of the highways, yet from time to time criticisms are heard as to this stretch of road or that one. It seems that the traveling public judges a road only by its riding qualities. In the case of a gravel road, it may be narrow and crooked, yet if it rides smoothly it is a fine road. On the other hand, there may be twelve inches of good first class gravel and a wide straight roadbed, yet if the surface is not smooth, it is a rotten road. The traveling public, as a rule, knows nothing of the effects of traffic on a road nor its magnitude. If the road rides rough those in charge of its maintenance are in position to state with accuracy that during the week of June 18th to 23rd, the traffic was running at the rate of eleven thousand (11,000) vehicles in twelve hours, or approximately one thousand, (1,000) vehicles per hour. Just east of the point where this traffic count was made is a junction, one road leading to Meridian and the other to Gulfport. It is logical that the traffic crossing both ways over the Pearl River bridge is equally divided between the two branches mentioned above, thus allotting to each road approximately five thousand (5,000) cars in twelve hours.

All States in the Union recognize the fact that gravel roads are not able to comfortably sustain traffic of over five hundred (500) cars in twelve hours. It is thus seen that the gravel roads leading to Meridian and Gulfport are carrying ten times more traffic than they are able to comfortably sustain.

The bulk of this traffic is what could properly be called interstate traffic insofar as Rankin County is concerned and Rankin County should not be called upon to provide the money for paving its part of these two routes. Yet, under the unit construction plan wherein no State funds are provided, these roads can never be properly surfaced except by Rankin County taxing itself to provide at least one

half the funds, to match an equal amount of Federal aid.

This condition applies all over the State of Mississippi. The richer counties have provided the funds and paved their roads, yet the State Trunk Roads are blocked at intervals where they pass through counties that are not able to issue any further bonds.

Cosmetics and Good Roads

More than a billion dollars a year is spent for face creams, powders and other beauty preparations, says an exchange. That is as much as the nation spends for highways, state and local, in a year.

Most of those who are "beautified" do not have much to show for their money at the end of the year, but neither do we have much to show for the money which goes into maintenance of gravel surfaces and other non-permanent types of roads. But at least a part of our road money goes into permanent grades, pavement, bridges and other lasting improvements which will be in use for many decades, and that is something to be thankful for.

BOB TAYLOR PICTURES WORK OF THE INFIDEL

The following word picture was painted by the late Robert L. Taylor, formerly governor of Tennessee, and noted lecturer, showing the baleful influence of Bob Ingersoll, the noted infidel:

"I sat in a great theatre at the national capital. It was thronged with youth and beauty, old age and wisdom, I saw a man, the image of his God, stand upon the stage, and I heard him speak. His gestures were perfection of grace, his voice was music, and his language was more beautiful than any I have ever heard from lips. He painted pictures after pictures of the pleasures and joys and sympathies of home. He enthroned love and preached the gospel of humanity like an angel.

"Then I saw him dip his brushes in the ink of moral blackness and blot out the beautiful picture he had painted. I saw him stab love dead at his feet. I saw him blot out the stars and sun, and leave humanity and the universe in eternal darkness and eternal death. I saw him, like the serpent of old, work himself into the paradise of human hearts, and by his seductive eloquence and subtle devices and sophistry, inject his fatal venom, under whose light its powers faded, its music was hushed, its sunshine was darkened, and its soul was left a desert waste, with only the newly-made graves of faith and hope.

"I saw him like a lawless, erratic meteor, without an orbit, sweep across the intellectual sky, brilliant only in its self-consuming fire, generated by friction with the indestructible and eternal truths of God.

"That man was the archangel of modern infidelity, and I said: 'How true is Holy Writ which declared: 'The fool hath said in his heart there is no God!'"

CONCERNING BOOSTERS

In an association composed of as many members as ours, there must always be some who are not wholly satisfied with the returns received from their cotton, and, on the other hand, there are those who are well pleased with the services rendered by the association and who lose no opportunity to boost their organization and to advertise its good results.

Fortunately, we feel that the latter class forms the great majority and that it is, after all, through their efforts that the association will continue to grow and cooperative marketing will come to mean more and more to the cotton growers of Mississippi. We are always greatly pleased to receive any expression of satisfaction and we print from time to time such letters as space permits.

Mr. T. Vance of Winona, Miss., writes: "I just received check for the seventeen bales of cotton. Was very well pleased with the price. In fact, the net to me was about twenty points above my expectations."

Another letter from C. T. Bailey, of Lexington, Miss.

Gentlemen: I received your letter today inclosing check for the six bales of cotton I had sold you. I must say I was very agreeably surprised. I am perfectly satisfied with the sales.

I have one more bale here in the compress at Lexington I want you to handle for me. I hold compress receipt for it. Awaiting your reply, I remain—May Farm Bureau Association.

BIENVILLE ROOF GARDEN PROVING VERY POPULAR

New Orleans—The new Bienville Hotel Roof Garden recently opened is very popular with New Orleans smart social set and out of town visitors.

High atop the hotel the cool breezes, the flickering lights from boats on the river, the perfect music by one of New Orleans best orchestras make it one of the most delightful and cool places to spend the summer evenings dancing and dining.

The large spacious floor, which is highly polished hardwood, extends nearly the whole width of the hotel roof. The roof is also glass enclosed so that inclement weather will in no way hinder social activities.

Now, for the first time, New Orleans has a really adequate dancing rendezvous - the new roof is large enough to accommodate from 250 to 300 guests, without the slightest congestion. The Roosevelt efficiency kitchen prepares cooling drinks, ices, salads and a regular table d'hôte dinner every evening.

Besides the construction of the new Roof Garden the Bienville has been entirely renovated, redeco-

rated and the lobby enlarged at a cost of approximately \$75,000. With these improvements and the rapidly increasing popularity the Bienville is looking forward to an active summer and fall season.

The Bienville is located on exclusive St. Charles Avenue, away from the noise and bustle of the business district, but convenient to all points of interest. New low summer rates are now in effect at the Bienville.

RATES OF POSTAGE UNDER NEW LAW ARE SUMMARIZED

Regulations and instructions necessary to carry the provisions of the new Postal Rate Act into effect on July 1 have been prepared and are expected to be promulgated next week, the Third Assistant Postmaster General, R. S. Regar, announced orally June 8. This law will involve entirely new principles in its application, Mr. Regar said. Discussing a summary which he had prepared of the provisions of the Postal Rate Act, Mr. Regar pointed out a modification and extension of the special service charges on fourth-class matter and special delivery fee and services for letters and packages of first-class mail.

New Rates Summarized

The full text of a summary of the new postal rates, prepared by Mr. Regar, follows:

Restoration of the 1-cent postal rate.

Reduction of the zone rates applicable to the advertising portions of publications entered as second-class matter with a provision, however, that the rates shall be doubled when there are more than 32 individually addressed copies to the pound, or trebled when the number of copies exceeds 48, and so on.

A reduction of the transient second-class rate to 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof regardless of distance or weight.

Pound Rates Established

The establishment of pound rates on bulk mailings of identical pieces of third-class matter in quantities of not less than 20 pounds or 200 pieces, such rates being 8 cents a pound or fraction thereof for books, catalogues, seeds, plants, etc., and 12 cents a pound or fraction thereof for all other third-class matter, with a proviso that in no case shall the postage be less than 1 cent a piece.

Elimination of the so-called 2-cent service charge on fourth-class matter, but retaining the same in effect by adding 2 cents to the rate on the first pound in the first three zones, and 1 cent to the initial pound in the remaining zones.

A special rate for library books when mailed to readers by public libraries, organizations or associations not organized for profit, and when returned by the readers, such rate being 3 cents for the first pound and 1 cent for each additional pound to any point within the first, second, or third zone, or within the State to which mailed.

Handling Charge Modified

Modification of the special handling postage charge on fourth-class matter by graduating the same according to the weights of the parcels, namely, 10 cents for parcels weighing not more than two pounds, 15 cents for parcels weighing more than two pounds but not exceeding 10 pounds, and 20 cents for parcels weighing more than 10 pounds.

Modification and extension of the special delivery fee and service. The special delivery fee for letters and packages of first-class mail not exceeding two pounds in weight will be 10 cents as at present, while on packages of such matter exceeding two pounds but weighing not more than 10 pounds the fee will be 20 cents and on packages exceeding 10 pounds the fee will be 25 cents. Mail other than that of the first-class will be given the same expeditious handling and transportation as is accorded first-class matter and in addition receive immediate delivery at the office of address upon prepayment of a special delivery fee of 15 cents for parcels weighing not more than two pounds, 25 cents for parcels exceeding two pounds but not weighing more than 10 pounds, and 35 cents for parcels exceeding 10 pounds in weight.

A provision permitting the use of business reply cards and envelopes on which the postage is to be collected upon their delivery to the person or a concern who distributed